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Attack

Consolidated Water Co. to Buy Peoples and Others, Proposed

Approval of Railroad Commission Asked by Committee

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .- Or garization of a new company to take the Peoples Water Company, which supplies the residents of Oakland, inchelcy, Alameda and suburbs, to be I nown as the Consolidated Water Company, is proposed in a plan prepared by the reorganization committee and submitted to the railroad. ter and submitted to the railroad commission today. A date for public hearing will be set by the commis-sion and all interested parties will be given an opportunity to make any ob-

rection to the proposed plan.

The committee which sponsors the new scheme of refinancing and reorganization is composed of some of the most prominent citizens of Oakland. as well as tepresentatives of the as well as representatives of the Chancial interests involved. It is composed of: W. W. Garthwalte, P. E. Forles, John F. Drum, John A. Hooper, E. J. McCutchen, C. O. G. Miller, Percy C. Morgan and F. W. Mar Steller. Van Sicklen.

SEVERAL COMPANIES. The new corporation besides taking mer the property of the People: Water Company will acquire the assets of the Contra Costa Water Com-pany, the Oakland Water Company, the Alameda Artesian Water Comand the East Shore Water Com-

The commission is asked to determine the securities which it will permit to be issued in the matter of the reorganization and to give the company permission to assist and take any other steps necessary or advisable in carring out any reorganization plans approved by the commis-The new company, which it is now

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Texas Attorney Named As Agent to Mexico

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Secretary Bryan announced late today that Duval West, an attorney of San Antonio, Tex., had been selected to go to Mexico as the confidential agent of i the State Department. No announce-ment was made of his mission. He has been here conferring with Mr. Prvap several days

DOES PHILANTHROPY THREATEN REPUBLIC?



Girl's Dress Scored in Council by

"It disgusts men who know conditions to see these clubtoday of the visit paid by Miss C "If the good women want to do ome real investigating, let them investigate the dress of school

girls in the local high schools and even in the intermediate and

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OTHERS MAY BE INDICTED FOR FRAUD

George Lynch, former chauffeur for t who was arrested last night upon an indictment returned by the grand jury late yesterday afternoon on a charge of assisting in voting absentees, was released from the county fail today on bonds and cash bail furnished by Kelley and by Al White, proprietor of Proadway saloon and billiard

clude four true bills and Superior Judge Waste fixed bail at \$2500 on count, making \$10,000 in all. It was rumored at the court-

house today that other indict-ments and arrests are likely to

Lynch is charged with having as sisted in voting absentees during the primary election in precinct No. 37. where F. S. Beach, now awaiting sentence upon his conviction of election

Beach, following his conviction, had Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley and at his case referred to the probation of licists that the great foundation estab-present employed in Kelley's laundry, ficer six weeks ago and report has hished by the oil king's millions had

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been pending. BEACH CASE CONTINUED.

the defendant. The indictments against Lynch in-

Throw Haines and Dudley Dexier, which is First Methodist Church, where the marriage service was read at noon by Methodist Church, with only members of Rev. Dr. White. After the honermoon Pull Storm-Driven two families present. Not the closest the roung couple will establish their home irrends of the bride were taken into her in Los Angeles, where the groom has busconfidence and they will only learn of the iness interests. safely away on their honeymoon, having Haines, and the late E. A. Haines, one of tide this morning the three-masted affected by his experiences with the frequence a fashionable wedding and shows the directors and large stockholders in bank C. D. Biyant was floated from various warring factions in the south-

mony today. This morning they went will be a disappointment to her friends, into which she swing under the formalities. The bride was radiantly pretty in a dark tailored costume with small black and Mrs. Havry Chickering, who gave a hat and both went through the formalities of the marriage clerk's office with Doris Borbemann, who was hostens at a morning by to Red Stack togs, which happy smiles. With the important docu- tex in her honor.

much interested surprises ment they returned to the Haines restauranted inches to estation. Tokent

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Turner

women making investigations and trying to reform hopeless wrecks while allowing our young girls to go wrong," declared Commis-sioner of Public Health and Safety F. C. Turner, when informed at the meeting of the city council Anita Whitney and a number of women to the city jail yesterday.

Oil King Says Not, But Publicists Contradict

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-In sharp ontradiction of John D. Rockefeller's iews, expressed during his testimony to the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, today came the charges made by two foremost publicists that the great foundation estabacquired control of at least one other independent agency, and, through one Yesterday Ecach appeared before of its co-ordinate branches, was Judge Ogden, but the matter was con-tinued for one week at the request of opposing all educators who do not subscribe to its views."

The commission today, through its investigators, is sacking to ascertain what basis in fact there is for these companied by Caulo Consoler what basis in fact there is for these companied by Caulo Consoler what basis in fact there is for these to six years each in state prison.

This testimony was furnished by handwriting experts, who compared signatures on the election rosters with the handwriting of the defendants. In the case of Higgins and Wiles, who are converted to the service of mankind: that beyond requiring that certain pet benefactions of his be maintained, he exertised Parts and discretion of the foundation discretion discretion of the foundation discretion discretion dent before starting what the was asserted and the foundation of Colonies, in the fraction of Colonies, in the fraction of Colonies, in the foundation of Colonies, in the fraction of Colonies, in the foundation of Colonies and the colonies of Colonies of Colonies and the case of Higgins and Wiles, who and discretion of the foundation distord trial, as did Beach, one hand-rectors, and that, in his opinion, the writing expert was sufficient. When power of the state to revoke the Beach was tried three handwriting charter of the foundation, augmented by the force of public opinion, safe-guarded democracy even against such the district court of appeals potent factors as \$100,000,000 under a!

single control.

HIS VIEWS OPPOSED. Rockefeller, and thereby raised ande a controversal noin which has surred New York selentile and a

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BERKELET. Feb 10.-At high

achieved her rescue.

BREAKS

Republicans Continue Struggle Against Ship Bill

By Associated Press.

inuous session fifty-two hours-the longest session on record—and there break in the administration forces came when Senator Norris, Progressisive Republican who has been voting By with the administration Democrate, declared he saw little use of delaying other-legislation, as the Republicans

forts were concentrated on pushing the measure through now.

The first intimation that the revolting Democrats might be brought back into the fold to vote for the bill in an amended form came late to-day. Senator Hardwick said overtures were being made for a conference between the Democratic leaders:

and the revolters.
"It will not be a caucus this time.

All of the insurgent Senators would vote for a motion to adjourn, and a suggestion is that six of the seven might vote for the bill if certain changes were made.

At 10 o'clock this morning the Sen-

ate had been in continuous session 46 hours—two days and two nights. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Italian Envoy Is On

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Ernesto Nathan, former mayor of Rome, and will represent Italy at the Panama-Pacific Exposition arrived here today en route for San Fran isco on the steamer America.

Mr. Nathan, who said he hore creden-lials from his government as henorary minister plealpotentiars and envoy extraordinary to this government, left for Washington where he will see the Prest-

former Southern Parth ingineer, who killed Albert Taylor, another railroad employe at Trucken last June, was demed a new trial today in an opinion by

(Asp. wis a row coming a secon-san segren wis San Quentin shot Tayo her to death where the latter elimination. men have contradicted up thems event are started to ere tim. organises in out or work.

War Leads Wealthy Mexican to Suicide

By Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—A. Paez, said to be a wealthy land owner of Mexico, committed suicide here today Bark Off Mud Flats at the home of a relative. He came here eight days ago from El Paso. in the hope that his health, seriously various warring factions in the south-

SAKLAND RAINFALL

SA RORN GAUGE ast 24 hours, 1 p. m.: Shason to date____18,63 Last season at corresponding period___22.66

SLAVS BEGIN NEW THROUGH VALLEYS

Carpathians Is

Eastern Battles Overshadow Those of West in Ferocity; Germans in Desperate Attempt to Advance

BY Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 10. by wireless to London, 6 p. m.—The successes achieved by the Austro-German forces in Bukowina, the Hungarian crown land adjoining Galicia, have caused the abandonment by the Russians of Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, according to a statement issued here today. The statement follows:

"Our troops have occupied Suczawa, southeastern Bukowina, and are marching toward Czernowitz, which has been abandoned WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-At 4 p. by the Russian governor. Evreimch, and his garrison, who rem. today the Senate had been in con- tired to Novosielica, on the Russian border east of Czrenowice."

was no break in the fight over the administration ship bill. The first RUSSIANS HAVE BEGUN INVASION OF HUNGARY

GENEVA, via Paris, Feb. 10.—The Russians are marching into Hungary by the valleys of the Theiss and Ung rivers, accordhad demonstrated they held votes ing to advices received here. Taking the offensive at Korosmezo, death, with both arms amputated, as enough to filibuster the ship bill to they are said to have inflicted severe losses on the Austrians and received. Without his vote the Democrats advanced five miles in the direction of Borkut, in the Lyutte could not pass the bill until they got other support. Various plans for action, such as passing a shipping bill in the House, were discussed with the leaders by President Wilson, and while it was generally expected the President would call an extra session on Warch 5 if the bill follows.

MOST FEROCIOUS BATTLE IN HISTORY Dr. C. A. Wills, the superintendent: Dr. U. C. Billingsley and a corps of

PETROGRAD. Feb. 10.—Details of a desperate fight in the Carpathian mountains, with ferocious bayonet charges, described and not realizing her predicament, is as without precedent in history, reached Petrograd today. According to these reports, repeated German attacks were finally for life ever seen at the institution. however." said Senator Hardwick. "if repulsed by the Russians, and the German dead lay in great num-anything comes of it." bers in front of the Russian positions.

The scene of the fighting was Baligrod, three miles south of Sanok, in Galicia. It is claimed by the Russian staff that the Several nurses were placed at the task Hungarian forces in the Carpathians have been augmented by of keeping life in the little body, al-300,000 Germans and that German officers now are definitely

directing the Carpathian movement.

The German plan, in so far as it can be observed here, now seems to be to abandon gradually their aggressive on the Bzura terribly as the result of her horrible and in the Vistula region and to transfer their troops to points experience, the child rallied slightly where there is greater opportunity of piercing the Russian defen-Way to Exposition sive. The fighting in the Carpathians would appear to be a part of bare chance. this procedure. crossed one of the night of February 7, the crossed one of the night tension lines on the Dublin road, near Castro Val-

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COUNT BONI LOSES GOULD SUIT AGAIN

By Associated Press,
PARIS, Feb. 10,—The Rota Tributal has rejected Count Boni de Cas-

telane's suit for annulment of his marriage to Anna Gould, now the Duchess' of Talleyrand, according to a special dispatch from Rome. Arguments in deat spread the alarm and the baby the third trial of the case were closed yesterday, after which the court an- was hurried to Hayward, where Dr. nonneed its decision-Count de Castellane's appeal to the

plerced or wear earnings at parties or in of carefully observing the letter of

Vatican courts for the annulment of his marriage to Anna Gould has been pending since 1910. Under the ecclesiastic judicial system before a religi-ous marriage is annulled the case must be heard three times by the Rota Tribunal, each time by three different judges, and two decisions must favor a contestant before the judgment is final. In the Castellane case the present Duchess of Tallevrand has won two of these decisions.

If the count had been successful in obtaining annulment of the religious marriage he would have been enabled to marry again. Under the French law he would have obtained possession of their three children, who were given into the custody of their mother when she obtained a divorce in

Kansas Solons Bar Women Using Paint

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 10 -- Kansas women under 45 tears of age, who near ear ornaments or treat their faces with cosmetics "for the purpose of creating a false impression," will be guilty of misestors and upon cinvi tion has sobject to fines, if a bill introduced today to the lower house of the legislature by Representative S. McG. mass occomes a and bleaching materials for the bair are among the articles the bill would forbid among the articles the bill would forbid stated that, technically. Cox had kept women to use. The bill provides that within the law, but that he had the women may not have their ears evaded a conviction only as a result

any public place.

the Paris courts on November

De Castellane based his petition largely on affidavits made by Prince del Drago and Jean de Castellane, the count's brother, who declared the then Miss Gould invalidated the religious marriage by declaring to them a quarter of an hour before the cremony was performed that she intended to divorce her husband if ever he were unfaithful to her. Anna Gould, daughter of the late.

she married Prince Helle de Sagan on accident happened late vesterday aff-July 7, 1398, and became the Duchess ernoon, when, it being almost dusk, de Talleyrand when her husband suc-ceeded to the title upon the death of have seen the position of the wire his father in Paris February 21, 1916, even had they realized its peril.

Physicians Amputate to Save Pain-Racked

Baby

BULLETIN.

At a late hour this afternoon the death of 5-year-old Alice Figuero was expected at any moment by the physicians attending her at the county

Playfully picking up a high-tensioned wire, tore down by the recent storm, 5-year-old Alice Figuero is now lying in a cot at the county infirmary, hovering between life and

nurses are trying to ward away death. Time after time last night they resorted to heroic measures to keep the little one alive. The child, semi-conscious and partly delirious with pain.

HAS FIGHTING CHANCE. Rallying from the hastily performed operation, the child was declared late last night to have a fighting chance. though each declared that death probably would be more welcome to the little one than the cripple's life she cannot realize is in store for her.
With both arms gone and suffering

A telephone wire, which, in falling, ley, and was playfully scized by the child, was the cause of the little one's injuries. The girl was playing on the road and seeing no harm in the dangling bit of wire, took it in both hands hands.

FRIGHTFULLY BURNED. Both arms were seared until the flesh fell from the bones, and the ndu was burled each unconscious, a

smouldering mass. Other children who saw the acci-U. C. Billingsley rushed her to the operating table at the county hospital. Amputation was performed immediately as the last measure to save the child's life. Throughout the night Dr. Vills and his nurses watched by the child's bedside, and several times re-sorted to heroic measures to keep life

in the small, pain-racked body.

The telephone wire that caused the damage had been blown down by the orm and fell across one of the big 20,000-volt conductors that bring in heavy currents. An investigation is being made by the electric company. The child is the daughter of Jenn Jay Gould, was married to Count de Figuero, a rancher at Niles, and had Castelland in New York city on Wareh been spending the dat with some 4, 1895. After her divorce from him friends on a Castro Valley farm. The

CHARITIES GIVEN DUCKS BY HUNDREDS

The distribution of 24 ducks to the arious charity institutions and homes a Cakland has promised to-dat after the trial of W. J. Cot. proprietos of a market at \$31 Washing ton street charged with having ducks in his possession after the close of Face powder, perfume, fa'se hair by Judge Samiels, but was severely tor was found not guilty reprimanded by the court. Samuels

the law, while viciating the spirit

"I suppose there will be no objection to having these ducks sent to the charitable institu-tion, suggested samuels. No

objection was raised.
"We'll make ron the official distributor of about 300 more," suid Attorner Robert Duke, representing the fish gad game commission. "We have confiscated about that number of ducks, and have them in cold storage."

It is probable that arrangements will be made to make the distribution

of rame is a few days.

Ship Enters English Port While Foreign Office Ponders Problem.

WHOLE CASE ALTERED.
By American Press.
FALMOUTH, via London, Feb. 10.
5:30 p. m.—The cargo of the Wilhelmina has not yet been seized, it was said today at the customs office. Captain Brewer said that until he reached England he had not heard of the decree of the German government conthis action by Germany altered the lows:
whole aspect of the case.
"The Germans who gradually had

ADMIRALITY WARNING HERE-

Britain and Ireland.

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Inasmuch as the German foreign in the direction of Sierpec, traveling over the road to Rypin.

"On the left bank of the Visula damperican government has been awaiting before expressing itself on the proclamation itself. The memorandum, will be translated the the that the state department and will give the United States the basis for opening diplomatic correspondence.

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"Early the next morning they became their concentration of troops name them." The memorandum, Thomas deficient in the single committee. The President, it was understood, had not finally deternant the entire the night of February 7.

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"Early the next morning they became office memorandum had been delayed in transmission from Ambassador Gerard, the German embassy decided to supply the information which the American government has been awaiting before expressing itself on the proclamation itself. The memorandum, written in German, will be translated at the state department and will give the United States the basis for opening diplomatic correspondence.

OTHER ARRESTS

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experts were called, it appearing that no one seemed just certain in his of the exemplars of hand-

Beach maintained that he had not committed fraud by writing in the names of absentees and voting them. DECLARE INNOCENCE James Higgins and Charles L. Gale

as emphatically declared their inno-ered by our infantry. cence of having perpetrated fraud. Higgins especially was insistent of his innocence and he went to San Quentin serve five years in a bitter frame of mind.

Higgins and Gale steadfastly re-fused to implicate any others in the election frauds and took their punishment stoically as far as making any utterance that would involve others was concerned. Beach was supposed to have known who was perpetrating the frauds, if in fact he did not assist in the fraud himself, and it is now upon Beach's information furnished to the grand jury that the indictments have been returned against

Lynch drove an automobile on election day and assisted in taking voters to the polls. It is rumored that Beach has, in telling his story, implicated Lynch as having directed the voting of absentees.

FRIENDS SEEK VINDICATION. During the last few weeks the friends of Beach have been quietly gathering evidence that would tend to of election frauds. Since his convic-tion by a jury the district attorney's office has not been satisfied with the case and the defendant's request for

probation has been pending.
That Beach himself has not confessed or directly implicated others has been intimated, but it is declared that his friends have furnished evidence that involves others in the primary frauds.

Action on probation for Beach will in all probabilities be taken next

In the meantime the new developments in the primary election frauds have paved the way for further investigations of alleged frauds in the general election, and it is likely that the grand jury will be furnished new and startling evidence. DECLINES TO DISCUSS.

maintained that attitude since his ar-

Southwest Airica. There is so yet no official confirmation of this report.

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It of the mean sure unknown to the grand for their votes at the grand pury, to give and offer their votes at the present session. By the end of the present session by the end of the present session. By the end of the present session to delay a vote on the ship bill until the end of the present session. By the end of the supporting and prevent the passage of urgent by the end of the present session. By the end of the supporting and prevent the passage of urgent by the end of the present session. By the end of the supporting and prevent the passage of urgent by the end of the present session. By the end of the supporting and prevent the passage of urgent by the end of the present session. By the end of the end of

voters to the polls. The names of numerous absentees were voted in precinct No. 27. Persons who had by Associated Press.

SEATTLE Wash, Feb. 10.—Decision to large companies joing the movement.

SAME IN SALT LAKE. and changed their places of residence, were reached at a meeting of the Seattle Rediscovered to have been duly signed tail Grocers Association, called last night SALT LARE CITY. Ut., Feb. 10.—Loon the roster of voters as having cast to consider the recent action of the Masto consider the recent action of the Masto a bakers have failed to keep their agree-

WHO SUPPLIED LISTS? Who supplied these lists and verifled the absence of the parties whose ask the bakers to reduce the size of the here, although names are alleged to have been voted large loaf to 22 ounces, so it could be sold duced in size.

trial of Lynch begins-The grand jury held a session this morning and adjourned until temorrow morning. One of the witnesses called was a woman who had acted

IN A FEROCIOUS BAYONET CHARGES FILIBUSTER BREAKS MARK CARPATHIAN BATTLE

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Germans early the following morning began what doubtless rapidly developed into one of the fiercest attacks in the Carpathian

PUSH FORWARD SECOND LINE.

With their first line almost annihilated, the Germans pushed senator Townsend. Republican, had forward their second line under the support of heavy artillery, and relieved Senator Sherman, who had were successful in gaining a stragetic elevation. But from this been talking sicce I a tall opening were successful in gaining a stragetic elevation. But from this been talking sicce I a tall opening the day's assault on the shipping bill the day's a position they were almost immediately driven back by a Russian from the Republican side. While bayonet charge. Attack and counter-attack followed in rapid sucbayonet charge. Attack and counter-attack followed in rapid succession and towards evening the Germans, in great numbers, to cession and towards evening the Germans, in great numbers, to the chamber relieved the seemed to be in permanent possession of the heights. Then a genculty today into the nature of the care of the American steamship Wilhelmina, preparatory to deciding finally what attitude the government with dead. After a most stubborn resistance the German reginally what attitude the government with dead. After a most stubborn resistance the German reginally what attitude the government ments finally were defintely driven out. A Russian officer claims personally to have counted upwards of 1000 German dead before homes, but plans of Senate leaders the Russian positions on this hill. He described this engagement as typical of the battles which are occurring daily in the Carpathina.

Twice during the night Press.

Towasend spoke from forces on both aides of the chamber relieved the cured, heavy-eyed senators who had stocd guard through the night. Many senators had begun to break under the physical strain of the fight. Senators had begun to break under the physical strain of the fight. Senators had begun to break under the physical strain of the fight. Senators had begun to break under the physical strain of the fight. Senators had begun to break under the physical strain of the fight. Senators had begun to break under the physical strain of the fight. Senators had begun to break under the physical strain of the fight. Senators had begun to break under the physical strain of the fight. Senators had begun to break under the physical strain of the fight. Senators had begun to break under the physical strain of the fight. Senators had begun to break under the physical strain of the fight. Senators had begun to break under the physical strain of the fight. Senators had begun to break under the physical strain of the fight was completed has the fight with the physical strain of the fight was completed has the fi

5200 GERMANS CAPTURED, PETROGRAD REPORTS firmly. Majority Leader Kern as-

PETROGRAD, Feb. 19.—The gen-

He said that he was awaiting orders and did not know what would with fresh treops began a series of reconnoissances, and on February 7 they opened offensive operations with fresh treops began a series of reconnoissances, and on February 7 they opened offensive operations with considerable forces in the district harmonic property of the district considerable forces in the district be-tween Horzel and Joahannisburg. ADMIRATITY WARNING HERE:

The period of Laster of the same time active operations on both wings of their delivered to the state department to-day a copy of the memorandum of the German admiralty's recent proclamation warning neutral ships not to entire the new war zone around Great opposed to us. Following this entire the district of the same time active operations on both wings of their front in East Prussia. In the vicinity of Lasdehnen, to the east of Tlist, we drove back a German attack and succeeded in almost completely annition warning neutral ships not to entire the same time active operations on both wings of their front in East Prussia. In the vicinity of Lasdehnen, to the east of Tlist, we drove back a German attack and succeeded in almost completely annition warning neutral ships not to entire the same time active operations on both wings of their front in East Prussia. In the vicinity of Lasdehnen, to the east of Tlist, we war zone around Great opposed to us. Following this en-reland.

ing continues in the vicinity of Bartfeld and Svidnik. The enemy here undertook active operations, here undertook active operations, but they did not thus continue, and they finally retired, leaving prisoners in our hands. In the vicinity of Mount Loupkow we continued our pursuit of the enemy, and in one day we captured 69 officers, 5200 men and 18 mechine curs

18 machine guns.
"German columns, having made their way over the Tukholka pass, deseveral ranks deep, presenting a full front line.

and violent hand-to-hand fighting Fletcher to recommit the bill with in-with the bayoner, which is without structions for its immediate amend-ment and return to the Senate could cerning the appropriation of food-eral staff of the Russian army has precedent in history, stuffs and that he considered that given out an official statement, as fol-

gagement by the Germans were excoedingly heavy.
REPULSE ATTACKS.

man cruiser Breslau (now a unit of House and Representative Kitchen the Turkish navy) bombarded Yalia, who is to succeed Underwood as in the Crimea. Our cruisers on Feb. House leader after March 4.

Truary 8 shelled a Turkish battery at The President's suggestion to the Trebizond and sunk one steamer. And House leaders was that the Scrate other steamer loaded with provisions shipping bill might be attached as an

line, from which they were disloged only after a desperate fight, Before retiring they exhausted all their strength in a stubborn resistance to a shipping bill be taken up immediately strength was an unprecent to the House It was the President's the House It was the President with House leaders the House It was the House It was the President with House It was the House It wa ered by German corpses. In front of prestige in the Senate one of our battalions more than 1909

German dead were counted.
"Among the trophles captured near Koziouwka, occupied by us. The Ger-successful in throwing eight bombs York bankers, were interested in the mans came forward to this attack into the German trenches. These passage of the bill. missiles caused great destruction. Senator Lewis, Democrat, de-Russian aviators threw bombs on manded Senator Townsend's source front line.

"Under our violent cross-fire the German troop trains near Rawka. of information
Germans here twice took possession "The general staff of the Russian "I know that a common rumor is
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EASTERN ARENA'S BATTLES ARE OVERSHADOWING business and 1 know that it will be during large sums of money for the government to carry out this project. I think I know that the government it think I know that the government

This success was preceded by long tance to record.

Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 10, 12:17 p. m .- The eastern battle front completely overshadows the western fighting line today as the center of interest in the military The Teutonic allies evident. ly are making desperate efforts to advance, especially in the region of Galicia, to the south of Przemysl and Lemberg, where attempts have been made to gain positions by sheer weight of

The geneal offensive movement of the Austro-German forces along the Car- pled by the Austro-German forces. pathian mountains has been successful at the eastern end of the range, where the Russians are retreating into Bukowing but London military experts are of the opinion that the Austrians must force ahead a long way in this direct have been sent to Baren Burian, the gathering evidence that would tend to forge ahead a long way in this direct have been sent to Baron Eurian, the of a great trans-Atlantic steamship windicate him of actual perpetration tion before they can hope to affect the Austro-Hungarian minister of oreign affiling which now has 24 ships interned of election from the long and the steamship line which now has 24 ships interned general Russian position

The vital point in Dukla Pass, where a short advance by the Russians would (war, compel the Austrians to look antique'y battle in the region of Dukla Pass has all the aspects of a draw.

mans attempted to cross Tukholko Pasa. The Teutons attacked in massed forma- creased its deposits, as deposits of tion several ranks deep and gained sevheight occupied by the Russians, eral only to be forced back by desperate counter attacks. Both sides must have suffered terrible losses in this hand to hand battle.

A German report states that heavy ar-tillery actions are in progress in the Carpathians and that an advance is being made on Eukowina, where the impertant town of Wama has been occu-Some whispers of a demand for peace come from the Teutonic allies to the the Prussian Diet declaring "hat the peo-ple want peace and a petition is ent" to fairs by some Hungarian deputies de-

The American steamship Winelmina, to their communications. At present the which arrived at Falmouth list night battle in the region of Dukla Pass has with a cargo of foodstaffs from New York destined for Germany, still is an-The most sanguinary fighting, accord- | choied in Falmouth harbor, but nothing ing to Russian reports, took place in the is vouchsafed by the British authorities Carpathlan mountains, where the Ger-concerning the rate of her cargo.

By Associated Prote.

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa.
Feb. 10, via London, 11.55 a. m.—
Certain newspapers of Pretoria have
published a report that Lieut.-Col. S.
G. Maritz, the Boer officer who has
been at the beed of the reballious Lynch today declined to discuss his G. Maritz, the Boer officer who has on the understanding that, besides power bill. The loss of Senator Northe national commission that the matage from any standpoint and he has been at the head of the rebellious surrendering himself, he would try to ris tote showed a threatened break ter be presented in formal order in movement in South Africa, has been bring in the German artillery. Then in the administration lines. The Necret that all protests might be fully executed by the Germans for treach-followed a German attack on Kaka-braska lines disclosed that he was unconsidered. He is charged with "willfully, unlawfully, fraudulently and feloniously procuring, assisting, couseling and adoption of this report. There is as yet no official confirmation of this report.

Journal of treach-followed a German attack on Kaka-ery. Maritz' movement was supported by the Germans of German paper accounts that Maritz led the Southwest Africa. There is as yet no Germans to Kahamas with the intention of this report.

rebel Wessels.

Licut.-Col. Maritz left the camp on the understanding that, besides

Lynch drove an automobile on election day and carried numerous voters to the polls. The names of

mames are alleged to have been vited large load to 22 ounces, so it could be sold queen in ease.

The gally is a matter that will problem for 10 cents at a profit. The grocers ably come out when the grand jury agreed to buy their bread from independs. State House Undergoes makes further report and when the ent bakers until association bakers adopt. their standard.

NEW YORK INCREASE.

bread was increased today from five to six offices will be furnigated as a result of on the election board in precinct cents throughout New York City and vi- three cases of smallpox which developed cinity. Rolls sko went up from ten to several days ago among the members and Only One "BROMO QUININE"

Where cents a dozen and ple and cake in attaches of the legisla where you feel a cold coming on, think of the fell same, LALATIVE EROMO QUININE Look for eguature of E. W. Greve on her. 25c. yesterday others increased the price, but have been fumigated, twelve cents a dozen and ple and cake in attaches of the legislature. One of these proportion. A few bakers have been cases was discovered today. The lower charging six cents for several days and house chamber and the lobbles, already ler and stone attempted to get a vote Kern

If was not until today that the last of the publicans about two hours and was ine merning hours. large companies joine! the movement. | followed by Senator Communs. | A parliamentary

ter Bakers' Association in raising the ment to abolish the five-cent loaf of bread concur, the spectacie of the seizure price of bread to 6 cents and 12 cents a Pebruary 15, and it is announced that the and Condemnation of these ships in loat. The grocers decided that they would, five-cent loaf will continue to be sold foreign prize courts was certain to each the bakers to reduce the size of the here, although it will probably be re-follow. At the close of the European

Smallpox Fumigation

NEW YORK INCREASE.

PHOENIX, Ariz, Feb. 10.—The entire of State House was closed today and all its

SENATE RECORDS

Republican Members Continue Fight Against Ship Measure.

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Twice during the night Republicans and allied Democrats of the opposition valmy sought to adjourn the Senate, but administration lines held would be no let up until the pending question on a motion of Senator Fletcher to recommit the bill with inment and return to the Senate could be put to a vote.

PRESIDENT CONFERS. Meanwhile means for forcing the REPULSE ATTACKS.

"Attacks of the enemy in the vicinity of Wyschkowo also were repulsed.
"In the Black Sea the former Gerioning conferences today with Majority Leader Underwood of the House and Representative Kitchen.

and a two-masted schooner were such near Leros.

"In order to attack our positions near Koziouwka the Germans commenced their concentration of troops new before the House naval affairs

feature of which, was an unprecedented encounter with the bayonet.

"All the side of this hill was covariable through the House would give it

KUHN, LOEB'S INTEREST. Meanwhile, as debate proceeded in he Senate, Senator Townsend livered during the day of February Kamion are three mine throwers. At the Senate, Senator Townsend of no fewer than 22 violent attacks Rawka, near the railroad to Skier-aroused the Democrats with an asupon certain heights in the region of niewice. Russian foot soldiers were sertion that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. New

member of the Federal Reserve Board. I know that a brother of that member is interested in the shipping is going to rely upon its favorite bank, and Kuhn. Loeb & Co. has inbanks not so friendly to the admin listration have decreased proportion

"Does not the senator know," manded Senator Martine, "that Paul M. Warburg resigned from Kuhn, Loeb & Co. schen he went to the Fed-

eral Reserve Board and proclaimed his action publicly?" Senator Bristow suggested Warburs hal transferred his interest in Kuhn Loeb & Co. to a member of his

family,
"If it is true," said Senator Briscome from the Teutonic alies in the tow, "that Warburg's interests in form of reports of a Socialist speech in Kohn. Loeb & Co. have been turned over to a member of his family, and if his brother is a supervising head line which now has 24 ships interned 140,000 is to be used for the purpose in American ports, and if Kuhn, Loeb of acquiring, retiring, or paying Peoi manding that steps be taken to end the & Co. handle the securities of this war. suppose that if this bill passes the United States will be urged to buy

those shics? MOVE TO SET BILL ASIDE. "To my mind," replied Senator Townsend, "It is at least a suspicious circumstance which the government of the United States should not be-

come involved in."
When Senator Townsend concluded Senator Gallinger moved to lay aside the ship bill and take up the water power bill. That proposal, however, was tabled, 49 to 39. Senators Bank-Democratic side on the vote. Senator LaFollette. Republican, voted with the Republicans to take up the water decided waether to aid the effort to force the measure through.

"The Republicans have shown," he said, just before he entered the chamber, "that they are in a position

The lowa senator declared he had no doubt of the right of the United States to bur interned ships, but asserted that, as foreign nations did not rents a Pebruary 15, and n is community would five-cent loaf will continue to be sold foreign points of the Luropean war. he said, a great opportunity would be presented for development with the present of the law of the present of the luropean war. he said, a great opportunity would be presented for development the law of the luropean war. was no time to attempt to mounty it.

FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY. supremucy about midnight. The Re- the bill, Subator Sherman explained publicans and their supporters on the that his remarks regarding the opera-Democratic side sought to end the tion of the parcels post system --session, but the motion to adjourn in order because they dealt with govwas lost by a vote of 44 to 44. On the other hand, Schators Fletch-

on the initial portions of the recom- he might renew the point later.

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Reorganization of Peoples Is-Purposed as Basis of Plan.

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proposed to organize plans to issue \$12,000,000 in first mortgage bonds, of which \$2,600,000 will remain in the treasury to be used as needed to defray a portion of the expenses of extensions and betterment made after January 1, 1915. The remainder of underlying bonds of the Contra Costa Water Company and other companies, and for notes and other obliga-

STOCK ISSUE PROPOSED. It is proposed also to issue \$5,0540,000 of stock. Of this amount \$5,ples Water Company's bonds held in ownership. The bond owners are to receive for each \$1000 bond and all coupons thereon due on or after January 2, 1914, cleven shares of stock of Consolidated Water Company. holders of preferred stock of the Peo-ples Water Company are to be issued

stock. F. C. Havens of Oakland is to re

committees. The filing of the plan of reorganization today followed a request made by

NEGLECT BEGUTS DIVORCE. An interlocutory decree of divorce

opponents of the ship bill a major- schular d the floor, cutting of the ship bill a major- schular McCumber's speech, which Senator McLean spoke for the Ra- had been planned to continue far into

parliamentary wrangle ensued

efforts to force a vote, although every available senator and Vice-President The encounter was marked by a verbal clash between Senators Stone and Penrose, as a result of which Senator Penrose was taken to his hotel with a temperature of over 100 degrees. Only one attempt was made during the early morning hours of Senator Sherman's speech to take him from the floor With Senator James in the chair for a few moments, Senator The period of calm early today, Hughes made the point of order that came only after a litter structie for Senator Sherman was not discussing

ernment ownership. Senator Hughes finally withdrew his point, Senator Kern bovever serving notice that

Suffragists and Antis Hold Rival Night Rallies

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10.-Suffragists and anti-suffragists have taken possession of different legislative halfs in the capitol and last night held demonstrations to throngs that over-crowded both sitting and standing room. In the Senate chamber suffragists celebrated the

houses of their resolution which will permit the voters to pass of suffrage this fall, while in the Assembly the anti-suffragists inveighed ngainst granting women the ballot.

Mrs. Harrie: Stanton Blatch declared her belief that suffrage would be granted to the New York women next fall.
"We are going ahead to the day of glorious victory," she said.

In declaring that women were inconsistent in politics, Miss Lucy Price criticised Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago. "Miss Jane Addams." she said, "seriously interfered with the peace propaganda, of which she always has been a supporter, by tying up with the Progressive party, which swallowed two battleships a year also part of the platform."

Duchess of Luxemburg | Germany and Rumania Avoids German Officers

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- A dispatch to fused a special invitation to visit Em-

34.000,000 of the Consolidated Water Company's stock on the basis of one Share of Consolidated for five shares of Peoples Water Company preferred Protect Swedish Sh Protect Swedish Ships a favorable outcome.

peror William on his birthday.

May Succor Starving

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 19 .the Daily Express from Geneva says Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the "The Grand Duchess of Luxemburs, American commission for the relief of still increased over Germany's viola-tion of the grand duchy, refuses to Belgium, returned last night to Brusleave her palace and thus avoids sels. The negotiations he has been meeting any of the German officers conducting with the government here. or men in the streets." The corre-relative to a food supply for Belgium spondent adds that the Duchess reprogress is said to have been made. He has been authorized to conduct further negotiations with the millitary governor of Brussels and expects

Ernest Bicknell and Henry James STOCKHOLM, via London, Feb. 10, Jr., representatives of the Rockefeller would be as free to execute him as it being surgents folined the committee and the various protective for execute him as it being surgents folined the committee and the various protective for services rendered and to be renthed to have Toundation. Left Tuesday for Vienna was tabled. 49 to 39. Senators Bankfor services rendered and to be renthed to have Toundation. Left Tuesday for Vienna was tabled. 49 to 39. Senators Bankfor services rendered and to be renthed to have Toundation. Left Tuesday for Vienna was tabled. 49 to 39. Senators Bankfor services rendered and to be renthed to have Toundation. Left Tuesday for Vienna was tabled. 49 to 39. Senators Bankfor services rendered and to be renthed to have Toundation. Left Tuesday for Vienna was tabled. 49 to 39. Senators Bankfor services rendered and to be renthed to have Toundation. Left Tuesday for Vienna was tabled. 49 to 39. Senators Bankfor services rendered and to be renthed to have Toundation. Left Tuesday for Vienna was tabled. 49 to 39. Senators Bankfor services rendered and to be renthed to have Toundation. Left Tuesday for Vienna was tabled. 49 to 39. Senators Bankfor services rendered and to be renthed to have Toundation. Left Tuesday for Vienna was tabled. 49 to 39. Senators Bankfor services rendered and to be renthed to have Toundation. Left Tuesday for Vienna was tabled. 49 to 39. Senators Bankfor services rendered and to be renthed to have Toundation. Left Tuesday for Vienna was tabled. 49 to 39. Senators Bankfor services rendered and to be renthed to have Toundation to the Rockefeller celeves the stock of the stock of the production of the production of the production of the stock of the production of the produc distress.

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He Denounces San Antonio Get Out Your Umbrella, for Conferees as Politicians and Oppressors.

By Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 10.-Francisco Villa declines to heed the appeal of the Mexican peace conference held here last Saturday. In a reply received last night by Federico tlamboa, chairman of the committee named by the conference to transmit to the leaders of the warring Mexican factions its resolution asking them to lay down their arms and to proclaim ace. Villa bitterly arraigns the mer ho called the conference and rejects the plan proposed.

Villa signs himself "chief of opera-tions." His reply was telegraphed His reply was telegraphed rom Penjsmo, Guanajuato. The reply "I refer to your telegram of yester-

day. It would be an excellent idea of yours if it would not concern an insure ambition and an immoderate wish to cause more bloodshed and make the republic poorer. I don't think that you have any right to be afraid of the frightful situation in our mother country, because those who by their ambitions and by their immoderate exploitation of the republic provoked the grave state of republic provoked the grave state of Legislands, where 2,66 inches fell, and affairs should only conclude with the punishments due to them and the explanation of the humiliated people. In that group there exist eternal enemies of liberry and enemies of the people who will be forever the unconditional rate at the forces relief. who will be forever the unconditional friends of the dictators, Diaz and

NO AMBITIONS.

"I do not know why the men who have originated this state of affairs should find fault with it, being as it is that they have fied to a strange land and left here all of the people, like myself, who are trying to save the republic with all of our strength and

Personally, I have not any ambi-I am ready to retire from the political affairs of Mexico as soon as the peace of the nation is established, and when I see that the men who have

made her poor and who lived on the people have retired."

General Felipe Angeles, one of Villa's generals, wired from Monterey a reply to the peace conference ap-In his reply Angeles said: ansewr your important telegram and I am sorry that I cannot make

myself more explicit. I judge that the society that you are president of not for procuring the pacification of Mexico,

"I don't want a government composed of friends of ours, but of persons really duly elected by the people, even though they may be my enemies."

VILLA MARCHING. .

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 10.—Reports from Nuevo Laredo. Tex., late last night were that a large force of Villa troops was moving in the direction of that town from the south. The Villa troops are said to outnumber the Carranza forces nearly two to one.

GO TO CAPITAL. By Associated Press. VERA CRUZ. Feb. 10.-General Carranza has ordered all the former officers of the old military establishment to report in Mexico City.

All Aboard! Toot! Toot! For California's Fair Falace free of the piles of snow which threaten to bury it. The Southern Pacific has kept its rotary plow buzzing steadily, and the

Ev Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 10.—With nearly 600 passengers on board, many of them of national reputation, the big steamer Great Northern, docked at the municipal pier at the foot of Broadway at 9:30 o'clock after a leisurely run from New York City through the Panama Canal to this port. On the last stage of the critise heavy weather delayed the liner which was due to arrive off Point Loma at midnight and dock at 7 o'clock this morning. The steamer is scheduled to resume the cruise to San Francisco at

Today the passengers are the guests of the Panama California Exposition and the Chamber of Commerce. Two hun-dred automobiles were at the dock this morning to take them on a tour of the exposition and the city. Pain was falling early, but at 10 o'clock the skies began to clear. On reaching San Francisco the ship will prepare for an excursion to Honolulu before going on her regular run between Flavel, Ore., and

Hubby's Fondness for Women Causes Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Because hubby scattered his coin to chorus girls and smiled and filted with cafe entertainers and cabaret singers, even while she was in his company, Mrs. Isabelle Robben, wife of George Robben, a marner, testified today that her marital existence was not a bed of roses. Superior Judge Mogan, after listening to her disclosures, gave her an interlocutory decree of divorce. It was in Los Angeles while they were dining, Mrs. Robbins says, that her husband threw all of his money to the performers, who eagerly left the stage and the table tops to scoop it up. Coming to San Francisco more recently she asserts that she again accompanied him to a cafe only to have him repeat the

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Another Downpour Is Coming.

Although Old Sol displaced Jupiter Pluvius and smiled upon a drenched landscape in the region hereabouts this morning and repeatedly during the day, the powers that be declarthat the present storm has not ended, not by any means. At the United States weather bureau Forecaster G H. Willson beamed at the atmosphere hereabouts and took his observations in the high tower at the top of the Merchants' Exchange building long before most of the people were out of their beds. He then decided that there would be more rain, but that it would come to us in showery fashion with an element of playful brankish-ness in its makeup. Alternating sun-

shine and downpour was his diagnost of the situation. It is believed that the sun and the rain will play hide-and-seek for at least another twenty-four hours and that we may expect about an equal

amount of each. Northern California received com-paratively little rain during the past section of the state was well drenched The high water mark was reached at Redlands, where 2.95 inches fell, and paired over night, but there was no rain at the former points. The precipitation spread well into the willer and was in such a nature to do good and sink in the ground. Snow is still falling in the mountains. The rivers ire rising, but there is no report of danger vet.

WEATHER REPORT. Reports of precipitation officially tabulated at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 a. m. follow:

TRUCKEE IN STORM'S GRIP.

of many seasons is raging, according to reports received today from rail-

road and weather bureau headquar-ters, and mail routes to Tahoe and

Hobart Mills have been abandoned, the roads being impassable. House

tops have disappeared and fences are covered with snow. Roads to Donner

lake have been broken and every ef-fort is being made to keep the ice palace free of the piles of snow which

tracks so far have been kept clear of

in case the snows get heavier are now

Waters from the Guadalupe river, which broke its levees, is running

and flood water is deep in all or-

is reported from Chico, and George

Jackson, a rancher, was blown from

RECORD DOWNPOUR.

hills nearly to the flood stage.

Porterville reports the heaviest rain-

hards about the city.

house were demolished.

San Francisco

Point Reves

Santa Barbara

Oroville 178 in the Rockefeller foundation. Mr. 68 Hebbard is secretary of the state 58 board of charities. 46 Dr. William H. Allen, former distributions. Mount Tamalpals

46 rector of the bureau of municipal research, is the author of the assertion that the general education board, one of the divisions of the Rockefeller foundation, is influencing educators 22 by opposition to those who oppose its
22 by opposition to those who oppose its
20 tenets and aims.

P. The Federal commission has ad-

With Truckee nearly buried with heavy snow drifts, the Truckee river choked with ice for the first time in twenty-six years, and back water approaching the town, rotary snow plows, teams and other means are being employed in a hard fight to consideration of the mammoth philanthropies,

fortune to the services of my fel-

democracy that I believe it can better be left to the people and their representatives to remedy evils when there is some tangible reason for believing they are impending rather than to restrict tion of purely hypothetical dan-gers,"

England Disapproves CIRCLED BY WATER. San Jose is circled by high water as a result of the storms, according to the weather bureau reports, and Neutrals Naming Judge

to the weather bureau reports, and telephone communication to many the broke its levels is a special press.

LONDON, Feb. 10, 3:34 p. m.—Without definitely refusing the suggestion, the waters from the Guadalupe river, foreign office has, nevertheless, so expenses the levels is reported in Prince Dispute in Prince Dis pressed its disapproval of the proposal three feet deep across the county for a joint prize court to which one or roads between San Jose and Alviso, were just indee might be appointed by mere just judge might be appointed by the neutral and the ailled powers, that there seems little likelihood of the adep-

chards about the city.

' Heavy rains in the mountains last tion of the ideanight resulted in the rising of all. The matter was raised in the House streams, and plans are now under of Commons this afternoon, the suggestion by the supervisors of tion being that such a court might be Santa Clara county for the formation being that such a court might be tion of a drainage district. Consider arising between Great Britain and the able damage is reported by farmers. United States.

Heavy wind and considerable rain

Cruiser Colorado Due At Mare Island

a hay wagon by a gust of wind. He was uninjured. A windmill and tank-VALLEJO, Feb. 10.-The cruiser Colo-Knights Landing is still safe, and work continues against the slowly rising floods. The danger will prob-Boye, is due at Mare Island Friday mornably be at its height by tomorrow night, according to Forecaster Taylor. have a new wireless installed and must leave here the night of the 19th sa as to attend the opening of the exposition in San Francisco. The Colorado was orfall recorded during the ten years the dered to San Francisco in place of the government has kept weather records Maryland, which is now in Mexican in Porterville, 1:18 inches of precipi-tation bringing streams in the foot-rado to San Francisco it will mean that three big ships will attend the opening! In Los Angeles heavy rain, which of the exposition. The Oregon and the cruiser Marbiehead will also be there. hind schedule, and the Thomas L. Wand from the Columbia river is two

days late.
The steamship Aroline left San Francisco on Monday and was twelve hours making the first eighteen miles outside the Golden Gate. Today she layed yesteroay and expectation of a continuance of the storm is causing residents of the ocean shore town to adopt protective measures against the high tides. Sandbag bulwarks and temporary therapping is being placed before the put in at Sau temporary of the longest trips on record for steamers to that port from here. Shipping men said today that the ships had been buffeted by the storms, but that they did not fear particularly for their fate. Shipping particularly for their fate. Shipping assumed its regular pace today.

ery slowly.

The storm was responsible for the As a result of the terrific gale of death of two Indians. Six inches of

been interrupted by the heaviest rain- ent. storm of the season. The Pacific Coast Railway has been forced to suspend state highway suffered severely. Auto-

ROOS BROS.—

SCHEDULE for this week:

TODAY—

TOMORROW—

FRIDAY— Men's Suits and Overcoats

up to 10 P. M. Saturday

Rockefeller Foundation Circumscribes Educational Liberty. One Asserts.

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W. Hehbard charged that the lieuten-ants of Mr. Rockefeller have obtained control of the American Social Hygiene Association and have submerged

being employed in a hard fight to keep roads open and the lower por-tion of the town is facing flood danger as a result of the approach-ing water. The heaviest snowstorm Mr. Rockefeller disclaims ulterior ambition in his vast foundation, in

this language:

"The sole motives underlying the various foundations which I have established has been the desire to devote a portion of my

low men.
"I have such confidence in

TURNER SCORES MAIDEN'S DRESS

Reformers Might Work in New Field.

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primary grades. These girls dress in a scandalous manner. It is a positive disgrace. The way they dress would not be fitting in a ballroom, much less for a young girl at school.
This is the beginning of ten-

dencies which later result in downfall and distress. The parents of the children should make rigid investigation of these conditions. The city officials can-not do anything. It is the mothers that must act."

Turner's comment followed a report made by Chief Petersen that the club-women had visited the city jall after frains in this critical time from introlistening to reports as to conditions there made by Miss Winifred Bliss. was incarcerated for several days, and by Mrs. Rosa Fiori, who was held for nineteen hours in the city fall without any charge being placed against her, and who was finally charged with vagrancy, a charge which was hastily dismissed in the police court.

WANTED TO "CHECK UP." "We wanted to check up and investigate whether these conditions were as reported," said Miss C. Anita Whitney. "The jail is very clean, especially the women's quarters. "We feel that the women voters

have a right to know how women are treated at the city fail."

Mrs. Flori, who has commenced suit for \$55,000 against members of

the police department for false im- tinued, that the government would fulprisonment, came to the city hall with COLON DAMAGE ONE MILLION the women but did not visit the fail. frage, with the secret direct balot. He Among the women who accommended the desire of the Social Demoof stopping. The Tuolumne and Stan-Islans rivers have risen above their wrought by the storm which began were Mrs. Helen Swott Artisda, secbanks and the lowlands are flooded, vesterday is estimated at nearly retary of the Public Welfare League; but no damage has been reported. \$1.000.000. Over half of the eastern, Dr. Susan J. Fenion, president of the regars and functions, membranes and regarded heavy rainfall in the breakwater in course of construction (Child's Weifare League: Mrs. A. E. mountains and rapid melting of snow here has been destroyed. The waves (Carter, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. Nelson contract disease. breakwater, but the storm is new Oakland Business Men's and Taxpay-

very slowly.

As a result of the terrific gale of Monday local shipping men are worried over several coastwise vessels that are long overdue

Meath of two Indians, Six inches of Br. Associated Press.

February, the driest month of the LONDON, Feb. 10.—One of the newest German Zeppelin airships, which has been missing four days, which has been missing four days, which has been moment was not a suitable one for adversely special wishes or complaints, but R. R. TRAFFIC TIED UP. is reported at Friedrichshafen to OCEANO. Feb. 10.—Traffic between have been lost in the North sea off this point and Santa Barbara on the the coast of Denmark, the Express is coast line of the Southern Pacific has informed by its Geneva correspond-

The military authorities of Switzer- have no right to speak in the name of the been forced to suspend land are investigating the circum, the German people."

Uncompleted work on the stances under which German shells. This remark broug ghway suffered severely, Autoare reported to have fallen in the test. The Claremont from Grays Harbor | mobiles are mired at several points. | Swiss village of Lagern, the Express for San Francisco is forty hours be-

SOCIALISTS STILL

Brings Dispute in Prussian Diet.

v Associated Press. BERLIN, via London, 11:58 a. m., Feb. .-German Socialists, while not desirous of presenting any partisan issues or of taking any other action during the present crisis which might militate gainst the harmonious co-operation of ell parties, have surrendered none of heir views. This is shown by the attitude of the Socialists members of the Prussian Diet, which began a session yesterday. Herr Hirsch, a Socialist dele-gate, read on behalf of his party a declaration which is in part as follows:

"The Social Democratic party maintains its opposition, based on principle, to the former government policy, which policy has remained in all material things ducing discussions of a polemic nature into the consideration of the budget before its first reading."

Herr Hirsch added that his party later

would call attention to complaints ron-cerning the provisions for soldiers and for dependents, the food supply for the nation and restrictions on the free expression of thought. He could not pernit the occasion to pass, he continued, without giving expression to the demand of his party that the government should oncede the demand that the police cease heir battle against the labor movement in general, and in particular against the

Herr Hirsch said that his party was epposed to nolitical oppression, and that he basis of all political reforms must be their equal application to all minorities. es in the case of the Danes and Poles. His party had hoped, Herr Hirsch confill its duty by granting uniform suf-

PEOPLE WANT PEACE. "We know that this war is desired by

the people in none of the belinerent lands; that its end is everywhere longed for by the people. We theresa the ton-fidence that the volces demanding posts will grow more numerous in all beingcrent lands; will make themselves heard in influential quarters and that under the influence of this desire for peace, especially of the laboring classes of all, Lost in North Sea lands, an assured peace may come street-

people and of all humanity."
Herr von Heydebrand, replying to that the entire Prussian people should show itself united. Herr Liebknecht interjected: "You

This remark brought forth eries of pre-After the first reading of the budget

the Diet adjourned until February 15.

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IN "SPRING" Models—Browns, Tans, Grays—Norfolks and Double Breasted—The best School Suit in the world. Built of specially woven wearresisting Tweeds—Two pairs of Knickerbockers. All sizes to 18 years. ALWAYS

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|Aeroplanes Drop Bombs WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

On Adrianople Forts

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink,

oosen and then the hair comes ou To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruft disappears and the hair stops coming out.-Advt.

No Extra Session of Congress, Wilson's Hope

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10,-Persistent rumors that President Wilson had determined upon an extra session of Congress tion ship bill failed to pass at the present session were met at the White House tounder consideration. Announcement to the President hoped to pass the ship bill this effect was made in the House of without one. It was reiterated, however, Commons this afternoon by H. J. Tennant. that should an extra session be necessary parliamentary secretary of war office. for passage of the bill it would be called.

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followed a severe windstorm early yesterday, continues intermittently. The fall reached 1:57 inches last night, making a total for the season of 12:29 inches, which is only 2:75 inches less than last years unusual Shipping and traffic were much de-

layed yesterday and last night. The expectation of a continuance of the houses close to the shore. A heavy rainstorm which started

last Sunday night continued through yesterday at Modesto, with no signs

record high water stages today.

Although rain fell in Sacramento abating.

Iast night the Sacramento river is:

During the night the four-meted son and Mrs. L. H. Montgomery.

Talling at most points and little schooner Pendieton, with a cars of danger is anticipated. At 7 o'clock last night the river registered 25.3 beached. The water from of the harfest in Sacramento and was rising bor is strewn with wreckage.

The storm was responsible for the Lost in North Sacrament of the territory of the V. Oakland Business Men's and Taxy ers' Association: Mrs. L. H. Montgomery.

Report New Zeppelin Lost in North Sacrament of the territory of the V. Oakland Business Men's and Taxy ers' Association: Mrs. L. H. Montgomery.

It was sighted five days ago Tatoosh for the last time. The Redondo, from Coos Eay, is twenty hours late. The Revalli, from the same port, is thirty-eight hours overdue, and from neither has any word

SHIPPING AGAIN NORMAL.

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"GLOBE" Underwear m two piece Suits—from, per garment 50c

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= OAKLAND

MITTLENE, via Paris. Feb. 10 .-Several English and French aeroplanes flew over Turkish Thrace yesterday, according to a dispatch from Fenedos. Two of the machines went as far as Adrianople, dropping bombs on the forts. The Turks are said to have been unprepared for a bombard

ment, as they did not expect alried air craft to venture so far inland. Britons Agree Upon U. S. Prison Officials

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-The British govment of the United States to appoint beginning on March 5, if the administraquartermasters and paymasters in the imerican army to act as neutral wardens prisoners of war in Germany. The intiation of this plan, however, has been day with the flat statement that no extra delayed as Germany still has the matter session had been determined on and that

modation beside this safety is yours for the nominal price of \$4.00 a year.

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We guarantee this may be done by Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, which contains no oil. If you it and it does not help you we will return your money. Owl Drug Co., Oakland, Calif.,

and at leading drug stores everywhere.---Advt.

Newest Bunco Trick

Costs \$2 Initiation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—A
new one in the list of original bunko
tricks was sprung on Patrick Fitzgerald, a saloon keeper of Folsom and
Tenth streets, today, by a man of
mesmeric influence, who succeeded in
convincing Fitzgerald that he was a
sick man. After buying a drink, the
stranger carefully scrutinized the satick was line was a sin to Shafter.

Harold Hutchinson, Broadway and College; First to Claremont.
C. A. Jones. Broadway and Telegraph; First to City limits,
V. E. E. Green, Washington, San Pablo and Grove: First to Shafter.

Olof Lindbiom. Washington, San Pablo and Grove: First to Shafter.

Charles H. Joy, Broadway and Telegraph; First to Claremont.
Clare P. Erb. Broadway and College;
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C. A. Jones. Broadway and Telegraph;
To Charles P. Erb. Broadway he was looking badly and was in need of medical treatment. I am a physician and will gladly prescribe for

You need a tonic to make you sleep better at night.' Fitzgerald handed over \$2 and the agetor promised to go out for the medicine. He never returned.

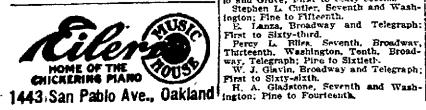
Mexicans Slay Sleuth; Jump to Liberty

By Associated Press.
OMAHA, Feb. 10.—Thomas Ring, a city detective, was shot and killed by an auknown Mexican in a rooming house today. Ring and another officer attempted to arrest two Mexicans charged with robbing box cars. After the shooting the men escaped by jumping from a second-story

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TAFT OBJECTS TO

Eight Appleiations Denied on Precedent Would Increase Militarism and Injure **Account of Eyesight Defects** U. S., He Says. and Inability.

The city council has granted 165 per- By Associated Persi.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 13.—Willmits to https://doi.org/10.100/10.100/10.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 13.—Willliam Howard Tafe made public a letter
were granted on recommendation of personal that he arms on January 15. Chief of Police Walter J Petersen, Miss, to Prof. Edward win Mach of Harvard Helen Thornburn was the fourth woman | University, in which the former Preside to be granted a permit to drive a liney | dent opposes the exactment of a law forbidding the supply of munitions of bus. She was given her permit today, was from this country to the beliggerent Eight applications were denied on account of defects in assaurt to a subject to the beliggerent of defects in assaurt to a subject to the beliggerent of defects in assaurt to a subject to the beliggerent of defects in assaurt to a subject to the beliggerent of the subject to the beliggerent of defects in assaurt to a subject to the beliggerent of the subject to the belief to the subject to the belief to the subject to rount of defects in eyesight, lack of abit- request from Professor Von Mach, askity of chauffeur and other faults. The WE Mr Taft to mrite a letter, to be read permits granted today were as follows: at a "neutrality meeting." favoring pass-age of the bill introduced by Senator S. IL Allison, Washington, San Pablo Himberch, providing for such interdic-

The letter, which was not read at the meeting Mr. Taft savs, follows:
"My Dear Professor Von Mach: 1 have yours of January 24. I cannot write to a neutrality meeting such a terrer sa you would wish I think that to interdict the aupply of ammunition and arms from this country to the belligerents in the war would be to adopt a policy that would seriously interfere with our own welfare, should we ever be drawn into a war against our will by the unjust invasion of some power who was fully prepared, and who would always find us unprepared. Such a poltcy that you indicate would mean that the power who is armed cap-a-pie would always have at a disadvantage those ountries that were not in such a state of preparation. "Therefore it would lead to

greater pressure on all the countries of the world than that we have seen in the last two decades to increase their deplore. For this reason I cannot think that it would be wise to pass a law changing all the rules of international laws heretofore prevailing with respect to the sale of ammunition and arms to belligerents by neutral countries. Nor do I think that in the present exicency because it would inure only to the benefit of one of the beligerents. Sincerely yours. WILLIAM H. TAFT."

P. L. Baker, Broadway and Telegraph; First to City limits. George W. Thrush, Washington, San Pablo and Grove; First to Sixty-third, Elmo H. Smith, Seventh and Washington; Plae to Fourteenth. P. A. Legallet, Broadway and Pledmont; First to Pleasant Valley avenue. John W. Jones, Broadway; First to College. Mikado's Envoy Is White House Visitor

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 —Admiral Shigeto Dewa, Japan's representative at the opening of the Panama-Pacific exposition Secretaries Bryan and Daniels. The ecretaries later returned his calls.

Jackson, Miss.. Minister Tells
How He Suffered After the Grippe and How He Was Restored to Health by Vinol.

Jackson, Miss.—'T am a minister of the gospel and I had the grippe so badly that I ached all over. Hesh was sore. I had pains in my chest and back, no appetite, was nervous and had a stubborn cough.

"Tired different medicines without benefit: finally a friend recommended Vinol. I tried it and soon noticed an improvement, and continuing its use I am entirely relieved of my troubles. I am entirely relieved of my troubles. I have also used vinol in my family for chronic coughs and cold with the best results."—O. W. CHILES, Jackson, Miss.

Grippe leaves the blood in a thin devitalized condition.

In order to restore the blood to a healthy condition from must be supplied in an easily assimilated form. We guarantee this may be done by Vinol, our delicious cod liver and lenn We guarantee this may be done by Vinol, our delicious cod liver and lenn We guarantee this may be done by Vinol, our delicious cod liver and lenn We guarantee this may be done by Vinol, our delicious cod liver and lenn We guarantee this may be done by Vinol, our delicious cod liver and lenn We guarantee this may be done by Vinol, our delicious cod liver and lenn We guarantee this may be done by Vinol, our delicious cod liver and lenn We guarantee this may be done by Vinol, our delicious cod liver and lenn We guarantee this may be done by Vinol, our delicious cod liver and lenn We guarantee this may be done by Vinol, our delicious cod liver and lenn was becaused to the condition.

Max Washington, Sapradivay and Pied to Sixty-Grat. By Archaeva Press. By Archaeva Press. Devide A Carlson, Broadway and Pied to Archaeva Vinol in my family for chronic coughs and cold with the best results."—O. W. CHILES, Jack Press. Paralle, Broadway and Pied to Chices of his staff. Command the condition.

In order to restore the blood to a healthy condition from must be supplied to the president of his pleasure in the condition.

Are the pressent A Lawrence. Bro Secretary Bryan expressed to Admiral Dewa the hope that he would enjoy his visit to the United States and feel that his w-kome here was as friendly as that which Secretary Bryan enjoyed during distinguished Japanese naval officer was accompanied to the White House and the departments by Ambassador Chinda and officers of his staff. Commander No-hayoski and Lleutenant Commander

W. W. Harts, Dr. C. T. Grayson and six other military and naval aides in full dress uniform, received Admiral Dewa and his party in the blue room of the

president and Admiral Dewa exchanged cordial felicitations. Admiral Dewa told the president of his pleasure in visiting

Fourteenth to Pine.
Robert A. Carlson, Broadway and San
Pablo: First to Sixty-seventh.
Martin P. Geller, Broadway and Telegraph: First to Sixty-third,
Fred M. Farwell Jr., Broadway and College; First to Shafter.
Edward E. Lane, Washington, San Pablo
and Grove; First to city limits.
Leon W. Willams, Broadway and Telegraph; First to Sixty-third.
John S. Turner, Washington, San Pablo By Associated Press.
ROOSEVELT, N. J., Feb. 10.—Three hundred out of more than \$00 strikers a the local plants of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, where on Jan-uary 19, two of their fellow laborers were shot and killed by deputy sheriffs John S. Turner, Washington, San Pablo and others were wounded, went back to work today, according to E. B. Champion, the company's division superintendent. First to Shafter.

Harold Hutchinson, Broadway and Col- He said that they had accepted the company's offer to pay them \$1.80 for a day of ten hours, which is a compremise be tween their former wages of \$2 a day and the reduction to \$1.60, which caused

and Grove; First to Sixty-third.

Ben Greenberg, Broadway and College;

Fred E. Chancellor, Washington, Eighth,

No "Twilight Sleep"

graph; First to Sixty-third.

C. F. Orra, Broadway and Telegraph; Whether Alfred Newman's fainting spell was a ruse to evade payment to the barber who had trimmed his hair and was busily engaged in shaving him. or whether the torments which he was Fred E. Chancellor, Washington, Eighth, Clay and Seventh; Fourteenth to Pine.
George A. Mason, Broadway and San Pablo; First to Sixty-seventh.
Joseph E. Coller, Broadway and Telegraph; First to Sixty-third.
John Grenfell, Broadway and San Pablo;
First to Sixty-eighth.
Frank P. Soares, Broadway and College;
Vest to Clayenon. enduring caused the weakness, is a question which is yet to be answered. Newman is a teamster, and resides at town and that he was later removed to with the money. the emergency hospital by the police is Frank P. Soares, Broadway and College;
First to Claremont.
Fred Balin, Washington, San Pablo and Grove; First to Sixty-first.
Roy Perry, Washington, San Pablo and Grove; First to Sixty-third.
Frank Peralta, Broadway and San Pablo to First to Sixty-seventh

J. M. Maurer, Broadway and Pledmont; First to Cemetery. John C. Davidson, Breadway and Telegraph, First to Sixty-third. E. R. Comstock, Broadway and Telegraph, First to Alcatraz. Louis A. Vierra, Washington, Eighth, Clay and Seventh; Fifteerth to Pine. D. H. Taylor, Washington, Fifth and Webster: Fourteenth to city limits. Stanley Fyrne. Broadway and College: Here to Claremont.

Great Two-Day Sale Starting Thursday, 9 A. M., Sharp

Former prices two to five times the Sale Prices on the 437 Garments involved in this Extraordinary Stock Clearance Sale. Read the exact list of garments to be disposed of, and come quickly if you would buy Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Petticoats at lowest prices ever quoted. Sale starts tomorrow and will be continued Friday if quantities last.

At **25c** each

20 Wash Skirts

22 Linen Dresses 18 Crash Dresses

- 9 Children's Lingerie Dresses
- 10 Women's Dress Skirts
- 14 Linen Wash Skirts
- 9 Long Coats
 9 Messaline Silk Petticoats

*7.50 each

- 29 Women's Suits
- 34 Women's Coats
- 21 Dresses-Silk and Wool

Street

At **95c** each | At **\$2.45** each |

At **50c** each

- 23 Dress Skirts
- 28 Lingerie, Crepe and Voile Dresses
- 14 Silk and Chiffon Dresses 12 Wool and Silk
- Dresses 14 Misses' Suits
- 11 Long Coats
- 15 Children's Coats

568~572 Fourteenth

Near Clay Street

None exchanged None returned None reserved None on approval None C. O. D.

At 50c each

20 House Dresses

At \$4.95 Each

Misses' Suits

Coats-Women's

17 Women's and

22 Wool Coats

12 Colored Silk

9 Novelty Capes

15 Silk and Wool

18 Children's Coats

Dresses

12 Dress Skirts

Sues and Alleges Undertakers' Trust SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Claiming By Associated Press.

the Funeral Directors' Association of San; Francisco, which he characterizes as "a tion that the great national and liberat-close corporation." He affirms that there ing objects of the present war will be is a combination to keep up prices and to achieved and declares inflexible deterkeep out the independent operators con- mination of the Russian nation to carry

the association are in violation of the right and justice." anti-trust law wherein they provide that; At the close of the speech of Foreign undertakers shall refuse to buy supplies Minister Sazonoff, which was received from dealers who sell to the independent with loud applause, Professor Paul N. ompantes. There are numerous other charges in

the papers and the war, which has been of the association and the independent acquisition of the Straits and Constanconcerns, is now transferred to the courts

Given Before Shave Robber Killed in Duel With Cashier

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—A pistol fight Two armed youths who locked W. J. Obetween William Cross. cashier of the Donnell cashier of the State Exchange CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.—A pistol fight Two armed youths who locked W. J. O'between William Cross, cashier of the Donnell cashier of the State Exchange Milliam Cross, cashier of the Donnell cashier of the State Exchange RERLIN, Feb. 9, via London, Feb. 10.— Mohawk German Banking & Savings Rank here in the bank bault today and Lists were distributed among the Berlin Company and two men who attempted fled with \$5000, were captured within a households today for reporting to the to rob the bank today resulted in the few hours two miles out of town and municipal authorities of the members of Newman is a teamster, and resides at 100 do or of the robbers. The other the money was recovered. The boys re- families. The lists will be used as a went to the barber shop in his home fled with \$700, but later was captured fused to rive their names. Miss Clara basis in the distribution of bread tickets.

up his hands, he grabbed a pistol fired. One robber seized a roll of bills and as there were no more than the or- lying on the counter and both fled. Cross fellowed, firing. One robber dropped in from a shave, it is hard to say offhand the doorway. He died later in a hospital. The other repher for several hours eluded

Cedar to Fifteenth.

Arthur M. Weaver, Washington:
Arthur M. Weaver, Washington. San
Pablo and Grove: First to Sixty-second
S. R. Anderson. Breadway and Telegraph: First to Alcatraz.

Carl E. Hank, Breadway and Telegraph: First to Sixty-third.

J. M. Maurer, Broadway and Piedmont:
First to Cemetery.

John C. Desidence of the valley, according to announcement but river during Monday night's storm but found nothing more. At the shert for the raticod's interests is \$2,152,500, the extent that was first reported. The dence of a crime that had been concealed successfully by highly dence of a crime that had been concealed successfully b was of no value and had been abandoned. The soldier on the Fort Eaker side Brook some time. The jetty itself, although of the bay also found a human skull, and the rocks settled appreciably at places, with it other human relice. In alarm, was not damaged. First reports said he reported to the commandant, who rethat a mile of the jetty had washed away.

Caught in Machine. Girl May Lose Hand

Stanley Berne. Broadway and College:

First to Charemont.

F. W. Strank, Washington, Fourth and Webster; Fourteenth to city limits.

Grant Wasner, Broadway and San Pablo.

Idin C. Steen, Twelfth street and Fast.

Fourteenth; Clay to Thirty-eighth avenue.

Warren O'Kane, Broadway and San Pablo; First to Sixty-eighth.

William Rasmussen, Twelfth, Thirteenth William Rasmussen, Twelfth, Thirteenth They itched and burned me awfully, preserved every bit of the hanging steening. Abert Nicholson, Washington, San Pablo and Grove; First to Sixty-econd.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Rose GERMANS UNITED FOR

WKING AND COUNTRY.

For increase and the sof tittle important to have one of our detachments of Manon-willer, the reagnest and the sof tittle important to hand as the result of an activation and as the result of an activation of the handing and the sof title important to city india.

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Constantinople Is Goal of Russians

"The Duma expresses its firm convic-

on the war until conditions shall have The complaint, which is a lengthy one, been imposed on the enemy assuring the sserts that two articles and a by-law of peace of Europe and the restoration of

Mitukoff addressed the Duma in behal of the Constitutional Democrats.
"We are consinced," he said, "the ac-

tinople-will be gained in good time."

Boys Rob Bank; Are Captured With \$5000 PREPARE TO DISTRIBUTE

B- Associated Press. YATES CENTER, Kansas, Feb. 10.-Winter, a bookkeeper, discovered the When the robers ordered Cross to put eashier's plight when she returned from

SKULLS FOUND BURIED ON TWO SIDES OF BAY

why Newman fainted.

The other rebber for several hours eluded the police. Cross was not injured.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 10.—While a selder from Fort Baker was sauntering afterneon Abe. Codell, a Santa Fe lineman, on the other graph: First to city limits.

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SAN FIRST OF SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 10.—While a selder A ghastly find was in store for each.

A great rush of nonetwives to markets Russians back step by step out of the markets Russians back step by step out of the mountain torders and simultaneously repierced with a bullet-hole. Recovering for several days.

called having heard that a small grave-Fard had existed thereabout several vests ego. He owlered the bones and skull to be taken to Sansalito, where they were turned over to the coroner

GERMANS UNITED FOR

Markham Not to Be Visitor to Oakland

A reported visit of Edwin Markham. noted poet, was today denied by the Cak-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Claiming by Associated Press.

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PETROGRAD, Feb. 10. 8:45 a. m.—

Resolutions expressing the conviction that there exists in San Francisco an undertakers' trust and that it is operating in violation of the Cartwright law of 1913. Theodore Dierks filed suit for \$10,000 damages in the superior court today.

Dierks is a local funeral director and embalance and his complaint is lodged against the Funeral Directors' Association of San that there exists in San Francisco an petrogram of the conviction that Russia would carry on the war until the peace of Europe is assured, were adopted by the Duma at the close of its sitting yesterday. The resolutions, which the Funeral Directors' Association of San that there exists in San Francisco an petrogram of the Catherine for Commerce-C for such a visit. Should Mr. Markham happen to be coming to Oakland, it is announced, the club will probably arrange to welcome him, but so far nothing has been heard of such a project.

American Schooner Maria O. Teel Lost

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 10, 4:50 p. m.—The American four-masted schooner Maria O. Teel, which sailed from Philadelphia Decemper 29, for Porto Rico, has been lost on for some time between the members complishment of our principal task—the at sea. A dispatch from Rio Janeiro today said that the British steamer Rio Colorado had arrived there, having on board the shipwrecked crew of the

beginning February 12. About four mil-lion tickets will be issued weekly. The Greater Berlin takers have agreed on 96 prennigs (221/2 cents) as the mini-Russians are in excellently fortified po-

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 10.—While a There are great discrepancies in the soldier from Fort Baker was sauntering along the beach yesterday afternoon Abe Odell, a Santa Fe lineman, on the other Conduction of the bay was discipling a posthole of the bay was disciplined as the bay was discipling a posthole of the bay was discipling a posthole of the bay was discipling a posthole of the bay was disciplined as the bay was disciplined A great rush of housewives to buy po-

OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

PARIS, Feb. 10, 2:45 p.m.—The French report on the progress of the fighting giving out this afternoon reads as follows: "The day of February 2 saw virtually

At some places this fighting was viller, where one of our detachments didates received.

and country "With the exception of miner suc-

DON'T TAKE CALOMEL

Instead of dangerous, salivating

White Man Lynched: Riddled With Bullets

MAYFIELD, Ky., Feb. 10.—Thomas Tinker, white, who, it is charged, shot and killed Constable Richard Tart, was taken from the county jail here late last night and lynched. His body was then riddled with builets. The lynching done by fifty or more men, who rode in from the northern from the northern party of the county, where the shooting of the constable took place last Monday.

CARPATHIAN WARFARE EXTREMELY DIFFICULT

REPARE TO DISTRIBUTE

4,000,000 BREAD CHECKS

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via The Hague and London.

Feb. 10—A description of conditions under which battles are being waged in the Carpathians is contained in a dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from its offeepondent in the mountains who save troop movements are confined to the valley paths. These merches are slow and deployment for battle is extremely a difficult. The Russians are pressing with very considerable forces against Dukla Pass, and are continually bringing up new troops there. "On the rest of the long front the

mum price of a two kilogram (4.46 sitions which are very hard to capture nounds) losf of so-called war bread, but Under these circumstances the operaare charging 95 pfennigs (22% cents) in tions of the allied Austro-Hungarian and

of the war on both sides, we must be pell their attempts to break through into Hungary.

CAPITAL ELECTION OFFICERS ARE ACCUSED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16.-Eight election board officials were indicted by the Sacramento county grand jury yesterday for alleged violations of the laws at the November (1914) election. The officers, the grand jury asserts, are accused of fraudulently counting the ballots in three precincts and in placing fairly spirited, particularly on the Alsne lots in three precincts and in placing and in the Champagne. Only one interest stamp marks opposite the hames fairly ergagement and this of little interest and the of lavored candidates after the polis had closed thereby adding materially to the portance has been reported. It occurred; closed, thereby adding materially to the imber of votes which certain can-

The men indicted were W. C. Mexture. Henry Ogg. C. Moore. Dave Johnson. R. L. Estes. B. Fleming, E. S. Le-

GENERAL RHYS PRYCE IS KILLED IN FRANCE

Abert Nicholson, Washington, San Pablos and Grove; First to Sixty-second.
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Help the Stomach **Digest Your Food**

When the stomach falls to digest and distribute that which is eaten. the bowels become clogged with a mass of waste and refuse that ferare gradually forced into the blood, causing distress and often serious illness. ments and generates poisons that

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acts easily and pleasantly and is The re-birth of the organization is betherefore the most satisfactor? Hered to be caused to some extent by remedy for children, women and the fact that the municipal election in elderly persons. For a free trial lottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell 452 Washington St. Monticello, Ill.

Bakersfield Mayor

V. Matlack, mayor of the city of service employes will be paramed. Bakersheld, died at 12:15 o'clock this. For the purpose of bringing in recom-inorning, following an illness of some mendations for a reorganization of the

infity years ago. He was agent of the partment of public health and safety.

Southern Pacific here for fifteen A. V. D. Davis, secretary of the organization has announced the committee trustee of East Bakersfield. In 1910 will make a formal report at a meeting he became the first mayor of the control of be held next Monday night at the solidated cities of Bakersfield and city hall.

East Bakersfield and in 1911 was re-elected for the four-year term. He left railroading to become easter of DREDGER RIENED AND elected for the four-year term, the left railroading to become cashier of the Security Trust Company and was secretary of the Bakersfield Clearing Jiouse since its inception three years

Mayor Matlack is survived by a widow and five daughters. The funeral arrangements have not been

EARTHQUAKE CHILD IS

was in extreme peril.

A.E. Clson, the dredger engineer, was baptized and given the name Eleana Amata Regina Italia, which means, Beloved Queen of Italy.

YEOMEN TO GIVE SOCIAL.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb 10.—Ivanhoe Homestead, No. 555, Brotherhood of American Teoree will an analysis of the property to his step-daughter, Mrs. That is for Saturday afternoon, and ill Trovatore for Saturday night. Miss Marguerite Jarman, who has a beautiful mexzo-soprano voice, will appear Friday in Alda.

Alda is the opera for Friday night, Charles of his property to his step-daughter, Mrs. David of his property to his step-daughter, Mrs. David

YEOMEN TO GIVE SOCIAL.

SAN LEANDRO. Feb 10.—Ivanhoe Homesteed No. \$55. Brotherhood of American Teorem will give an apron and necktle social in Old Fellows' hall, tomorrow evening. The public has been invited to attend.

Was appeared to the crew escaped undurt.

The blaze, it is believed, was caused by an electric spark, which started the fire in the 11,000 gallons of gasoline about the dredger, which was owned by the the Dredging Company, is declared to

Why "No Coffee"

children to touch it.

Many parents who drink coffee would not allow their

The 21/2 grains of the drug, caffeine, in the average

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or injurious, but is, on the contrary, healthful and in-

of caffeine undermine the strongest constitution.

EMPLOYESOF

Body Is Formed to Strengthen Civil Service Men at City Hall.

Re-organization of the Municipal Civit Service Employes' Association of the city of Oakland was decided upon by a large gathering of employes held Monday night at the city half. The association was first organized three years ago, but has

lieved to be exused to some extent by the fact that the municipal election in the spring may make changes in the present city administration and the empieres are desirous of having an effective organization to protect their interests. Every effort will be made to get the association on a working basis before the general election. Emphasis is also to be Succumbs to Cancer haid on the social side of the organization and it is probable that dances and BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 10 .- William theater parties to be attended by civil

morning, following an illness of some mendations for a reorganization of the time of cancer of the liver. He un-association, a committee was appointed derwent an operation ten days ago list night by President Lwyer. The committee is as follows: W. A. Quinlan, to be suffering from another malady. He was conscious to the end.

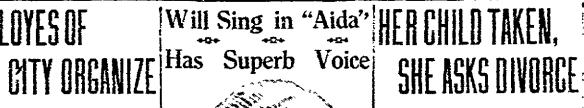
Matlack was born in Philadelphia Kalas, S. H. Wilson, auditor and assessingless and came to Bakersfield about sor's office, and J. A. Barry of the demonstrative control of the description of the manufacture of the description of the manufacture of the description of the un-association, a committee was appointed last night by President Lwyer. The committee was appointed last night by President Lwyer. The committee was appointed last night by President Lwyer. The committee was appointed last night by President Lwyer. The committee was appointed last night by President Lwyer. The committee was appointed last night by President Lwyer. The committee was appointed last night by President Lwyer. The committee was appointed last night by President Lwyer. The committee is as follows: W. A. Quinlan, street department; Frank C. Merritt, city (clerk's office; Purchasing Agent A. T. Kalas, S. H. Wilson, auditor and assessing the president Lwyer.

DREDGER BURNED AND LONG WHARF MENACED

Blazing gasoline, scattered by the explosion of a drum, spread a fire which last night destroyed the dredger Jacksnipe, off Long wharf, and for a time meraced the wharf itself before fire tues, hastily summoned from across the bay, succeeded in controlling the flames. NAMED QUEEN ELEANA quickly destroyed the big dredger, which turned turtle and sank in the stream. There were fifteen other drums of gaso-

Libel once meant any little book, but as many small tracts in the early days of printing were personal and offensive in character, the word acquired its present springers of the machine, the loss of which significance.

For Children?





ELIZABETH JARMAN.

Fromises to be a notable one. Constan-tino, the celebrated tenor, will be heard on the opening night, tomorrow evening Rigoletto, always a favorite with local opera lovers, will be the attraction. No artist on the grand opers stage has ever scored the great triumph that Constan tino has as the duke. He has sung the role literally hundreds of times to an accompaniment of enthusiastic "Braves" and equally enthusiastic applause. The and equally enthusiastic applause. The character is one of his greatest achievements, and that it is so regarded is shown by the fact that Rigoletto was substituted for Faust during the Oakland engagement, only because of the many late Captain Thomas Merry was filed this morning in the superior court by his three noices, Mary and Elizabeth of Chievest tenor's admirers.

First Performance Will Take Place in Auditorium: Original Program Offered.

the program and the personality of the of the motor vehicle department and talent contributing it, numbers of so-Mr. Stern of the highway commission. neonle and the welfare of the association are plan- Fresno and Senator Belshaw and Senning to attend the performance.

group of clever amateurs, including Madame Neustath herself.
Others in the cast are Mrs. Glen C. Barnhart, a prominent member of the Players' club of San Francisco, who is to play Margery Glenn; Dr. A. E. Skyes, who will appear as Mr. Geoffry Nevil and H. G. Miller who will play Mr. Herbert Graham. Maurice S. Stewart will fill the part of Mr. Meyerheldt, with Carl Lilia as Moosieur Goncourt. Mr. Anlgren as Brown is to be the necessary butter. Maurice Stewart is directing the production of the little drama. The first part of the program will open with the prologue from "L'Pagliacci" suns by Chester W. Burks, of San Francisco, who is also to be heard in a group of lighter baritone songs. Another novel feature announced is the reading of three fairy poems written by Eugene Neustadt. Madame Neustadt will be garbed in symbolic dress when she gives these verses and W. Lampher Brown will play a musical accompaniment of his own composition, to complete the illusion.

Another offerine will be the reading of the lamber of the illusion.

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BAREFOOT BURGLAR IS BOUND OVER T OSHERIFF

J. W. Leighton, the barefoot bur-glar, captured after being traced through the streets by means of his muddy footprints, was held to an-swer today by Judge R. L. Weinmann of Alameda, sitting for Judge Mortimer Smith in the local police court today. Leighton was held on a charge of burglary, and was bound over to the sheriff for trial before th superior court in default of \$2000

Leighton confessed that he entered the home of Mrs. Katherine Baldwin 2411 Grove street, having first removed his shoes at the rear of the place. In searching for jewelry he struck a match, and so awakened Mrs. Baldwin. She screamed for assistance, and Leighton fled, leaving his shoes behind him. He was later cap-tured in a rooming house in San Pablo avenue, having been traced by muddy footprints on the sidewalk The arrest was made by Sergeant Jack Fahy and Patrolmen McCumber, Poulson and Kelly.

SEEK REVOCATION OF WOMAN'S APPOINTMENT

Petition for a revocation of the letters of administration issued to Laura Way.

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Mother in Suit Asks for the Sole Custody of Daughter.

Alleging that her husband had kid-naped their baby girl, concealed it in a home conducted by a relief society, and later signed papers giving to the and rater signed papers giving to the organization the entire custody of the child. Mrs. Annie McRossi filed sult for a divorce in the superior court late yesterday afternoon against Robert McRossi, a railroad man. Mrs. McRossi asks that she be granted a divorce and the autority of the control of the cont which, she claims, has been detained in the home contrary to her wishes.
Sait for divorce was also commenced by Frank A. Blaisdell against his wife, Margaret. Another suit that was filed was that of Bessie L. Peters against Clarence R. Peters, on the Fronties of region

grounds of neglect.

Three final degrees of divorce were granted yesterday afternoon, the first being that of Elise B. Hamilton from James Hunter Hamilton, Mary D. Mello from John Enes Mello and M. P. Bray from W. G. Bray, in the latter case the father, W. G. Bray, was granted the permission of visit-ing his son, Parker, on alternate Sun-days, and in addition to this was granted permission to see him for three hours on Christmas Day.

MARINER'S WILL

They Allege Stepdaughter Influenced Him to Change

sreat tenor's admirers.

In support of Constantino will be heard Evelina Parnell, as Gilda; Millo Picco, as San Francisco, on the grounds that if Rigoletto, and Luisa Cechetti, as Maddelena.

The support tenor's admirers.

Unree neices, Mary and Enzapeth of Constant Mrs. Margaret Bruckman of San Francisco, on the grounds that if Captain Merry did make a will on Dedelena.

he left his entire estate, consisting of upwards of \$50,000, to them excepting legacies amounting to \$4750. They de-clare that the will which Mrs. Mary E. Rodgers filed, which was drawn up near-When Jirs. Rodgers filed the will she also filed a petition for letters of administration, which was granted.

STATE AUTO ASS'N IN SESSION IN OAKLAND

The California State Automobile Association, in an endeavor to perfect the present automobile law, is holding Tomorrow evening the first public performance other than the musicales which were part of the opening of the building, will be given in the auditorium of the wilding on Webster Scott of that committee, are in atstreet. On account of the originality of the program and the presonality of the of the motor vehicle department and ator Stetson, representing the Californing to attend the performance.

Madame Sophia Neustadt, the well known concert singer, is, with her husband, Professor Eugene Neustadt, principally responsible for the entertainment. The gifted pair are co-authors of a sentimental comedy "Art Versus Marrimental comedy "Art Vers

heads of big kitchens in San Francisco the near future in big kitchens about the

HIS DAUGHTER DYING, HE ESCAPES PENALTY

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 10.—Because SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 19. — Six men his daughter is lying at the point of were injured in a series of sutomobile death and because he told an interesting. accidents which becam early last evenalthough not exactly plausible story of how he came to depart from the paths of virtue, James W. Hoppis, alias James H. Pearl, was let off easily although charged with counterfelting by Federal Judge Deoling today.

Hoppis informed the court that he had een a mechanic and an inventor and of 7 Washington street, who was taken to that he had taken out two patents. He Central Emergency Hospital threatened had made moulds for an invention and with pneumonia and with five of his when it did not result to his satisfaction, the caved in, later succumbed to his inhe says a friend suggested that just for fun he try his luck making money and ! putting in glass to make it ring true. He admitted manufacturing dollars and Ninetecnth street, lacerated forehead, half dollars but said he had never passed

"My daughter is dying, and I do want to go home," he pleaded finally.

Judge Dooling released him on his own recognizance until Saturday so that he click, ten years old. 372 Page street, could go to his daughter's bedside and scratches and bruises on the body; James sentenced him to 30 days in the county scratches and bruises on the body; James sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail and a fine of \$1

NAMES TWO WOMEN.

Petition for a revocation of the letters of administration issued to Laura Way, alleged widow of the late George Way, was filed this mornine in the superior (court by George Hornage, guardian of a some period in the Stockton asylum.

Hornage alieges that the Laura Way in question was not at any time the wife of Way, and that the court erred in igranting her a family allowance of \$100 monthly. Hornage states that the true heirs are Edith Herringer, residing in Alarka: Fred Way, and continuous today filed and Alfred Way of Greenfield, Washington.

The petition for a revocation of the letters of administration were filed by Laura Way on October S, 1914 The estate amounts to the formage is a file of the personal property. The case is up for a hearing before Judge Wells on near Tuesday.

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gray. In one style, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Garment\$3.00 Extra sizes\$3.50

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits In high, low or square neck and ankle or opera length.
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. One-half wool. Made with drop seat, high or long sleeves and ankle length, or Duchess neck, elbow sleeves and knee length. Garment \$1.00. Girls' White Union Suits Ninety per cent wool. High neck, long sleeves

and ankle length. Ages 1 to 18 years. Garment—\$1.25 to \$2.15, according to size. Girls' Silk-and-Wool Union Suits Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and knee length. Ages 4 to 12 years. Garment—\$2.00 to \$3.00, ac-

Children's Merino Vests In white or gray. Pants to match. 60c to \$1.30

Agents For Butterick

Patterns

Clay, 14th and 15th Sts. Oakland.

Series of Smash-Ups Due to Slippery Pavements and Careless Pedestrians.

ing and ended at 3 o'clock this morning. Slippery payements and fallure of pedestrians to look out for passing vehicles was responsible for a majority of the smashups. Of the injured, Charles Parks, a porter

The others burt, all of whom will re-

cover, are E. Fogarty, a laborer, 4763 suffering from shock: James G. Doan, internal injuries, possible fractured skull, condition eerious. Humphry Robert, 236 Mission street,

bruised about the body; Richard Aver-Murphy, 1322 Kentucky street, lacerations and contusions. Foggery was attemptive to board

Van Ness avenue and Market street, and was picked up and hurried to the hospital. Holding an umbrella over his head, Murphy failed to see a jitney bus which struck him at Third and Market street, almost in the exact spot where Fogarty was hurt.

SWEDISH TEMPLARS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONCERT

The Swedish Good Templars will give their annual concert in Elake hall, 629 Twelfth street, on Saturday evening, February 13, at 8:15 o'clock, the program to be as follows:

ACCUSED POLITICIAN ARRESTED IN FOREST

By Associated Press. EUREKA, Feb. 10.-George H. Campbell, for four years treasurer and then county clerk for the same period at Kalama, Cowlitz county, Washington, was arrested yesterday pending the arrival of a northern sheriff with a felony warrant which is said to charge embezzlement.

Campbell is said to have admitted that Piano solo, Prof. Hugo Olson: Swen Male Chorus; recitation: sons. Good Templical Chorus: imitations on plano. Prof. Sunderson: solo, Misa Kinell: speech, Chief of Police Petersen; Swea Male Chorus; ox dences.

Petreshments and old Swedish games will close the evening.

Campbell is said to have admitted that he is wanted but declares political enemies are the cause of his troubles. His term of county clerk expired January 1. Since his arrival here two weeks ago he had been working in a Scotia lumber mill.

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Nor is its excellence of building and its novelty of arrangement the only matters worthy of admiration. For here the history of days scarce remembered by any save scholars of high degree, and the history of the present will meet, are meeting. Hercules and Apollo face the heroes of our own days, Aphrodite and Diana smile across palmbordered avenues at Balboa, while here and there satyrs grimace at modern beauty. Here will be collected the choice treasures of the Orient and of Gaul, of many lands beyond the seas rich in tradition. From the staffs on the various buildings will float banners of gold and crimson, of all the hues of the rainbow and during the time the great display is open to the public it will be the greatest cosmopolitan rallying place in all the world.

This exposition will be the greatest, grandest gem in the diadem worn by Queen California. It will be a credit to the people of this State who have so nobly responded to the requests for financial aid on its behalf. Five millions on behalf of the State at large, an equal sum from San Francisco, \$6,500.000 by popular subscription, \$2,250,000 by the various counties contributed through the medium of advertising funds, \$18,750,000 in all, and some money from counties yet to be collected.

Yet in this great aggregate Alameda county plays no

part This, too, when Alameda county is but a few minutes' ride to the water entrance of the great display that will open its gates on the twentieth of this month, with direct ferry service from shore to shore, placing it at our very feet, so to speak; this, too, when the cities and towns and rural communities of Alameda county expect to derive great profit as the result of the attendance of thousands who will visit it. This, too, when during the fight in Congress, when New Orleans and Louisiana were putting up such a strenuous battle against San Francisco and California, the fact that the commercial bodies of this county had pledged it would contribute a million cut such an important figure that those in charge attribute to such action the credit, in a large degree of turning the scale in favor of the Pacific Coast.

Small wonder that many papers in California are now pointing to Alâmeda county as a breaker of promises and have added to the prize slogan adopted for 1915: Big show costs us not a cent-

We crawl in beneath the tent. The people of Alameda county wanted an opportunity to vote on the pledge made on their behalf by the commercial

bodies, and the supervisors have now called an election. THE TRIBUNE is pleased that the people are to be given an opportunity to vote these bonds. It is glad the election is

called at the earliest date practicable. Remember, that \$18,750,000 has been expended at your front door and you have not contributed one cent.

THE TRIBUNE is certain that the people of Alameda county do not want to be written down as welchers.

Villa Again Proclaims.

Villa has again proclaimed that he is the executive head of the Mexican government, if government it may be styled, and his official ukase has reached Washington.

Well, his action is a logical one in the light of events. Every time a Mexican officer in command of any considerable number of troops achieves a marked success he is in line for provisional president, and perhaps this former bandit is as much entitled to declare himself the executive as Carranza or anyone else.

In connection with Villa's actions it is noted that several American journals are alluding to him as "Mexico's strong man," by their that a number of households in the webfoot state are contemplating dividing utterances indicating that he is entitled to be considered the most up. available person for the place.

Nor are we prepared to dispute the claim. Murderer that he is, ignorant, brutal, selfish, uncompromising, he may be the right man for the place now that every soldier in Mexico is a creature of some self constituted commander, each bent on his own aggrandizement, no matter how many slain bodies he may walk over on the path toward success.

We have long since given up hope for Mexico. Until both sides are practically exterminated there will be little hope for peace. From reports received the struggle has ceased to be one for the establishment of good government, having degenerated into an effort on the part of the big fellow for power, authority and loot in which the men in the ranks expect to share proportionately with their positions. Inasmuch as the trend of sentiment in this country appears to be to let the factions fight it out without interference, the money for this purpose two enterwhy not give the matter no more attention and permit the Villas, Zapatas, Carranzas, Obregons and the balance to tear each other to be used exclusively on both occasions. F. forts of General Kelley of the Industrial like many other many othe pieces sans protest or verbal intervention?

It may be when the land shall have been entirely devastated and its best blood and its poorest absorbed by its thirsty soil that the remnant of the struggling armies now flying at each other's throats. remnant of the struggling armies now flying at each other's throats as follows: Halver J. Jacobsen, grand the operatives. P. J. Smiley has donated will be glad to welcome outsiders who will be willing to restore the president: N. P. Jensen, grand vice-the wood necessary for tubs, etc. Surercountry. So until that time why not say "Adios!" and pay no more president: C. M. Beck, grand treasurer: intendent Twist of the Hickmot Canning attention to the strife or the men fomenting it. It may sound harsh H. P. Roloed, grand perfectly, it could be charge and R. J. Hiltz will furnish men Nielsen, grand marshal. The first three charge and R. J. Hiltz will furnish men and took for putting the prachings in but a people that will stand for the conditions existing down in officers were re-elected. Mexico deserve nothing better.

What's the use of all this fuss over the flying of the American sives as a reason for declining the honor. Pairick Cavanaugh, formerly a resident so on the high seas by vessels of other countries? Such conduct that his business interests will not alflag on the high seas by vessels of other countries? Such conduct low him to give the attention to the of- was admitted to citizenship. His will low him to give the attention to the of- was admitted to citizenship. His will low him to give the attention to the ofas a ruse de guerre has been indulged in since flags first flew over fice that would be demanded.

ships. Our own brig Syren flew the flag of England when the Thomas Donnehr was admitted to dil-win Ward. Medway was pursuing it in an endeavor to escape capture, during the war of 1812, and other ships have been recorded as having resorted to the same deception. About the only protest with weight would be to direct attention to the fact that indiscriminate use of our flag might endanger neutral vessels, but so far as enforcing any order that is out of the question.

Because Billy Sunday is alleged by its membership to "make the church a target for cheap, uncharitable and unjust criticism and abuse, and because his methods are defined as irreverent and smack of a commercialism strangely out of keeping with the spirit of the gospel and his religion like smoke goes up in fanatical fervor," the last year, in 55,000 postorices, involving service, and which often lacks due con-wire fences in place of the old hedge Lutheran Conference of St. Louis has declined to join in a request losses due to erroneous payments, forto Sunday to hold services in that city.

WINTER SPORTS



Optimistic and Otherwise

STRUCKENBRUCK TO PRACTICE LAW.

Senator Struckenbruck, the village blacksmith of the community in which he lives, has sold his forge, bellows, anvil and hammers, together with the appurtenances, hereditaments and other things thereunto appeartaining, and giving their best-loved jewels to swell the will engage in the practice of law, having formed connections with a firm in Sacramento and another in Stockton. The naughty meadowlarks had better behave in future or Struckenbruck will get after them with an

WHY NOT "GAD" THE GADDERS?

Canadian women are conducting a cambient the Martinez Standard indulges in the following: "Los Angeles police authorities, aroused by crimes and moral delinquency among that city's juveniles, have established a curfew rule, under which youths under 17, unless accompanied by parents or guardian, must get off the streets at 9 p. m. Unemployment caused by the war interest bewell also to have a curfew for gadabout parents to compel them

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY SEEKERS. The poet of the Cincinnati Enquirer started it by inditing the following:

to stay at home at night occasionally, to keep their children company. The rate of 1000 a week child oftentimes gets its gadding influence from the seldom-at-home parents."

All women who are pampered pets
To grasp this moral should not fail: Good curves are more than coronets, And corn-fed shapes than Madame Kale.

The rhymester of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal saw it and immediately

nade love to his muse, with the following result: Also those female pampered pets Should grasp this moral without fail:

Pink cheeks that outshine coronets Are not supplied by Madam Kale.

Of course we could not let the opportunity go by, so here you are:

Those women who are pampered pets

Should grasp this moral without fail: All things that discount coronets

Are bought-with what?-why, good old Kale.

PLANS TO BEAT OREGON LAW. Oregon's legislature, having adopted the prohibition bill which permits solved the society for suffrage of women, importation for the use of individual households of not more than two quarts there being no reason for its activities of spirituous liquors, or twenty-four quarts of beer monthly, it is announced

HOW CONDITIONS HAVE CHANGED. Someone once put the following on paper: Wherever God erects a house of prayer The devil always builds a chapel there:

And 'twill be found upon examination The latter always has the largest congregation But it is related that since the Le Protti seloon transfer came before the council, the proprietor of that bone of contention has amended the verse to read:

Lo, the saloon man, many woes betide him. They constantly build new schools beside him: Protests galore are sure his aggravation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

It is proposed to establish a free mu-presship by Judge Ogden. Malcolm seum in Oakland. As the means for rals- Shipman was refused admission until h tainments are to take place at the Macdenough theater shortly. Home tavent will to be established as the result of the ef-

H. P. Koloed, grand secretary, H. P. Company will supply the steam free of

T. C. Coogan has declined the Democratic nomination for mayor, which was made at the municipal convention. He practice of law.

reads the Constitution. An industrial co-operative laundry

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R. Porter is managing the undertaking, Army. About 190 people, men and womand tools for putting the machinery in order.

Attorney W. H. Waste has resumed the

nesses were William J. Ward and Ed-

HONESTY IN POSTOFFICE

ment for the past year shows that there high average of honesty and efficiency who sees a waving corn field where ti were 108,000,000 money orders handled that obtains in the personnel of the ragweeds are growing, who sade had a total sum of \$750,000,000. The total sideration because it is only the ordinary and a new barn where the cow shed geries, or errors of any sort were \$253, lette.

As the world goes virtue must be et-! In addition to this 50,000,000 pieces of ceptional to attract recognition, but registered mail were handled with only alfalfa where that stunted reliow corn is some everyday, routine, faithful per- an immaterial charge of loss, due to growing on the clay 49. It is the boy formance deserves attention, even if it carelessness or other individual fault.

here rules because it is only in line with record is the joint property of thousands placed by a herd of dairy matrons of railway mail clerks and letter carriers, tax the capacity of the milk cans

WOMEN IN OTHER LANDS

Women schoolteachers in Denmark receive from \$354 to \$510 a year salary.

Austrian and Hungarian women are war fund.

Twenty-seven women nurses were illed in the bombardment of Rheims by

Canadian women are conducting a cam-

In Spain the young unmarried girl of good social position never walks in the streets without a chaperon

There are only two women on the island

of Heligoland, the German naval base, and they are both hospital nurses.

In Australia male and female operators in the government service of the same grade and skill are paid equal wages. Chinese women are not allowed to se-

lect their future husbands, all the ar-

rangements being made by the parents of the affianced couple. Since the women of Norway now have

equal rights with men they have dis-

Every woman in Nigeria must marry If for any reason a give refuses to marry sne is forced into a life of seclusion, becomes a social outcast and in the end has no friends to bury her. She may betrothed on the day of her birth.

DODGING BEATEN PATH

Congressman Robert L. Dougherty, of North Carolina, smiled when the conversation turned to reversing the order of things. He said ne was reminded of the case of Bowers.

Bowers met a benevolent party on railroad train one day, and as the acquaintance ripened a bit, he began to spread before the other the history of

"When I was a clerk in a grocery store," remarked Dowers, among other like many other soung men. I fell in with bad companions and began to gamble.

"I gee," intermpted the benevolent party sadly: "you were tempted and took money which did not belong to you." "Oh, no," cheerily responded Bowers. "In less than a month I won enough money to buy the grocery."-Philadelphia Telegraph

BOY WHO CAN DREAM It is a good thing for the farmer boy

to have an imagination. It is a good thing for him to "dream dreams and see visions." It takes a dreamer to see the transformation that intelligent effort will bring to pass on the old place. It takes a dreamer to see how much more desirable that place will be in ten years than a job in a dry goods store. It is the boy who dreams who sees a field of theift who dreams who sees those hungry look could not qualify under the Carnegie That's all in the day's work, but the ing cows with burrs in their tails re-The record of the postoffice depart- and is a convincing testimony to the every milking. It is the boy who dress and expected virtue.-Philadelphia Bul- failing to pieces. We need more dreamers on the farm.-Hiswatha Democrat.

JOHN D. AND MOTHER JONES

onference between "Mother" Jones and take." John D. Rockefeller Jr. 28 2 speciacular | What this mistake was, we do not true, says the Buffalo News.

looked upon as an unreasonable agitator instance at least. by certain individuals, and it was generally believed that she deserved no con- represent, respectively, the two extremes sideration. On the other hand, there in our present social and economic system and of the "Mother" Jones type tem. It makes hith-difference what who have looked upon the captains of industry and capitalists in general as be- tween them is to be; the most important a conference has been out of the ques- and in that meeting there was opened to tion, and "a fight to the finish" has been each a new vista. It is rafe to say that the only matter under consideration. The more conferences will follow, and, heregulf separating the two clustes was be- after, it may be possible for labor and fleved to have been so wide that media- capital to meet upon a more amicable tion was not even suggested as a possi- and equal basis. "Mother" Jones and

visit to Mr. Roc'cefeller's office state tion of the labor problem by getting betthat "she left the office smiling, ad- I ter acquainted.

There are many who will look upon the | mitting that she had made a great mis-

movement, brought about for the purpose; know, but in all probability "Mother" of publicity only, and there are others. Jones did make a mistake of some kind. to will say that the pleasantries in being human. On the other hand, it is dulged in by both parties were mere very probable that Mr. Rockefeller has nothings, leading to nothing. That is not made mistakes also, And, to himself, he probably admits it. Had the conference "Mother" Jones has made repeated at- never taken place both sides would feel empts to secure an interstex, not only that no musiake had been made and the with Mr. Rochefeller, but with others differences between capital and labor of his class. Heretofore she has been would have remained the same, in this

"Mother" Jones and Mr. Rockefeller ng equally unreasonable. To this class fact is that the two extremes have met Mr. Ecchefeller have broken down one of The news reports of "Mother" Jones | the great obstacles to a satisfactory solu-

ADVICE TO KNOCKERS

keve in it. If you don't believe your should learn to believe, if you do not own town or city is a little better in already, that we have all these and in most respects than any of its neighbors, addition the best located town, the finest you should move out. Like other places, it has advantages that others have not, intelligent class of people to be found. and your modesty should not prevent you. If there are any drawbacks it will not from making that fact known whenever the opportunity presents itself. At home ple and newspapers of competing towns or abroad, whether pursuing pleasure or engaged in business, do not neglect to to that part of it themselves. Strangers give those you come in contact with to seeking locations are always greatly inunderstand that you live in a town populated by interesting, wideawake, goahead citizens are enthusiastic in their praisof retrograding.

mendation of the ability of your profes- tues of each other and will collectively sional men, the square dealing methods spread abroad their faith in the present of your business men, the excellence of prosperity and future greatness of their your mechanics, the superiority of your locality. Talk is a cheap commolity, but churches, schools and public institutions when rigidly utilized, it can be made exand industry, energy and sobriety of fective in many directions and this is your citizens, let nothing prevent you one of them. L'Anse, Mich., Sentinel.

If you live in a town you should be-from exercising that privilege. country surrounding it, with the most

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be necessary to mention them. The peowill relieve you of that task by attending fluenced in favor of any town whole people and one that is advancing instead of it. No city or town expects to attain prominence over its rivals unless its in-If you can truthfully speak in com- habitants appreciate excellence and vir-

BUTCHER'S WIDE FIELD

A story concerning a butcher, a groceryman, a hole in the wall and a question engaged the attention of Judge Shenk yesterday. The butcher is V. J. Jokerest, the grocer; woman is Mra E Froling, the hole in the wall was an She objected, and Lawyer J. L. Murphy, errangement for the convenience of the who made out the lease, sought to protect butcher and the grocerywoman using Mrs. Froling. An injunction suit was the telephone and interchanging small filed and it was heard yesterday on an gossip, and the question was "Can a order to show cause. outcher shop be a delicatessen store?"

There seemed to be sufficient material in Mrs. Froling's suit against Mr. Jokerest to bewilder any judge, by man or animal. The court granted but the court was concerned only in a a temporary injunction, and fixed the lease whereby Mr. Jokerest was to sell bond of \$500 for the trial of the case on

Alas, the butcher and the grocerywoman fell out. The hole in the wall was closed up. The butcher added to his stock many things not known as meat.

The court consulted Webster's and found that meat is food. Hence, a butcher can seil anything eaten, whether

AMUSEMENTS

Oakland Tribune War Pictures

Today-1:30 to 11 p. m. Daily

Three Nights, Saturday National Grand Opera Company Featuring the World-Famous Tenor CONSTANTINO—167 People "Thursdar—CONSTANTINO in "RIGOLETTO"—Friday, "AIDA"—Sat. Mat. "THAIS"—Sat. Night. "II Trocators." Orchestra of ferty—50c, 75c, 81, 81,50, 82, Boxes, \$2,50, 83, "Pop."



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"UNDER THE GASLIGHT"

SCHOOLS' BAND TO ITO HONOR DAY OF GIVE BIG CONCERT

Organizations Will Perform for Uniform Benefit.

The Elementary schools hand and orchestra of the Oakland public schools will give a concert this evering at \$15 o'clock at the Hovel Oukland for the purpose of raising funds for the purphase of uniforms. The Oakland public schools have received rations from the purchase of uniforms. The Galdiard public schools have received an official invitation from the Department of Education of the Fanama-Pacific interparations! Exposition to participate in the demonstration of public school must by giving a series of vocal, osaid and crehestral concerts and the Exposition, and in order that the Elementary Schools hand may appear well before the public school must be giving a series of vocal, osaid and crehestral concerts and the Exposition, and in order that the Elementary Schools hand may appear well before the public schools band that it may take its place among the many contestants at the Fall proper dignity and appearance.

There are now twenty-nine bands and treaty-nine orchestrus in the entire school system of Oakland, equipped better than most of the public school system of Oakland, equipped better than most of the public school system of Oakland, equipped better than most of the public schools system of Oakland, equipped better than most of the public schools system of Oakland, equipped better than most of the public schools and treaty-nine orchestrus in the entire school system of Oakland, equipped better than most of the public schools and the complete fourteen "symphonic" orchestration. This was made possible a year agon by the purchase of a number of orchestration when the school musical outfit was bought, and the classes are divided into three divisions, namely: The elementary high school is provided into these divisions, namely: The elementary high school is provided into these divisions, namely: The stementary high school is provided into these divisions, namely: The stementary high school is provided into these divisions, namely: The stementary high school is provided into these divisions, namely: The stementary high school is provided into these divisions, namely: The stementary high school is provided into these divisions, the full school is provided into these divisions. The second in the city who care for return the school conditions in the ci

As an illustration of what is being done in the school. Charles Smith, who will play the bassoon sole tonight is in the seventh grade, and has been working upon this selden-heard instrument only since August. Russell Brown, who will play a sole on the French horn, is but 14 years old; Leona Schultz, who will play the bells, is a little sirl of only T years of sgc, but is carly showing great tolent for things must-bell in many instances it would be impossible for children, having unusual telent, to develop it were it not for the advantages provided by the public schools. This is especially so among the children of the Latin blood.

of the Latin blood.

The members of the elementary schools r-chestra and their instruments are as

Violins—Alex Formette, Felix Formette, Violins—Alex Formette, Carol Gordon, Abe Rubin, Ralpha Riehl, Walter Bunker, Thoron Walker, Charles Elias, Lawrence Aubrey, William Watson, Elly Knoff, Harry Taliman, Joseph Goldstein, Beatrice Comk, Sviill Marsh, Arthur Smith, Burmadette Butler, Maxine Huber, Marion Sharp, Walter Holmberg, Hazel Stoll, Mitchell Allen, William Besthorn, Henry Prather, Berlin Keitel, Harold Becker.

Cellos Dorothy Dukes, Irvin Alkus, String hass — Helen Collupy, Deval Lampe, Orville Hagans, Flutes Shirley Maries Robert Taylor.
Clarinete—Raymond Spangler, M. My-

ers. Cornets-Flarold Washburn, Mabel Mo-

Cornets—Harold Washburn, Mabel Mc-Gregor, William Swank.
Trombones—Ralph Hihon.
French horns—Archie Reardon.
Meliophenes—Cyrii Collins.
Tuha—Carl Leu.
Oboe—Aryles Hortman.
Rassoon—Charles Smith.
Drums—Leona Schultz (beils). Cecil
Van Eurager.
Plano—Margarita Armstrong.
The following schools are represented in the above. Allendals. Cole. Emerson, Franklin. Fruitvale, Grant. Hawthorne. Intermediate. Jefferson. Lafayette. Lakeview. Lockwood. Longfellow, Pledmont. University High. Washington. Vocational.
SCHOOLS BAND MEMBERS.

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Carlnets — George Ferris, Franklin Bradbury, Joe Palange, Ciaude Benthager, Lestle Brown, Fernard Lezansky, Bruce Martin, Sterling Everhart, Harold Dreiske, Alton Warren, Lester Chlan, George Hancock, Leroy Schofield, Edward Dalton, Saxaphones—Richard Hamb, Alex Ticoulat, Donald Dimond, Orion Dunbar, Bases—Faber Bray, Maynard Lilly, Elliot Pope, Tillman Driesbach, Baritones — Lewellyn Axx, James Thompson, Clarence Parham, Brook Driestlach, Trombones — Harry Furtado, Vernon

Thompson, Carence Farnam, Brook Brieschisch.

Trombones — Harry Furtado, Vernon Grifin, Howard Sagehorn, Wilbert Hollern, Ernest Dilena.

Cornets — Bernard Lazansky, Harold Washburn, Allyn Colquboun, Cecli Hortmann, Otto Blauret, Charles Fischer, Walter Will, Carl Franzen, Clarence Hines, Ray Paul, Altos—Harold Summers.

Mellophones—Cyril Collins, Ernest Johnson, Carl Anderson, Ferman Madsack, Shelson Lewis.

French horn—Russell Erown, Robert Eglander.

lander. Drume—Robert Moyle, Ed. Kern, Buford

Chapman.
Picolos—Shirley Martin. Mark Davis.
The program to be rendered tonight by
these organizations are as follows:

Orchestra.

America—Audience and orchestra.

March—Fortune Hunter

Bassoon solo—In the Deep Celiar......
Charles Smith. Philo March

Hit March
French horn solo.......Selected
Russell Browne.

Sextette, Intermezzo, Cavalleria Rusticana Flute—Mark Davia Obo—Aryles Hortmann, Clarinet—Claude Bonthager.

Bassoon-Charles Smith, Horns-Russell Browne, Carl Anderson. Cornet duet
Allyn Colquehon and Clarence Mitchell.
Zo March.
Star-Spangled Banner.
Audlence.

MOTORMAN'HELD LIABLE FOR A. E. ZEHR'S DEATH

Following an inquest into the cause of the death of Amos E. Zehr. 107 Sunny-side avenue. by the coroner's jury last night, a verdict declaring that Motorman Theodos of the Haight street electric line in San Francisco was responsible for the death, was brought in. Zehr was a passenger on the Haight street car which was run into by a Fillmore car in San Francisco, January 27. His injuries were at first not thought to be serious, but after being removed to his home in Cukierd he became worse died a few days ago. Motorman Charles Churma of the Fillmore street car was evonerated from blame in the matter, as his car had the right of way at the

The coroner's jury held the engine crew of the Southern Pecific train which ran down Manuel Leite, address not known to the authorities. Thursday night, as culpable in connection with the death of the man. Leite was walking on the tracks when he was run down and

William T. Patten, 74 years of ace, who

Cakland Elementary Musical Oakland Schools and Veteran Organizations Will Hold Patriotic Exercises Friday.

Patriotic exercises will be held in all of the schools Friday, when the pupils will observe Lincoln's birtoday, Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and representatives of the circles of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will deliver ac-dresses. According to an official schedule issued by the Oakland board of educa-

Gibson.

Lafayette, 1 p. m.—E. M. Gibson, John
L. Hays, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Cahili.
Leksylew, 2 p. m.—E. Higham.
Laurel, 11 a. m.—John Spelman, G. A.
Bland, Mrs. Spelman, Mrs. Norrie
Hanlin.

Hanlfin.
Lazear, 11 a. m.—Dr. J. C. Stout, James
H. Shepard, Mrs. Cunard, Mrs. Bennett.
Lincoln, 11 a. m.—James M. Boyden,
Theodore Hood, Miss Grace E. Boyden,
Mrs. Hood.
Lockwood, 2 p. m.—W. B. Root,
Longfellow, 11 a. m.—John R. Scupham, Robert A. Campbell, Mrs. Steele,
Mrs. Godfrey.

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Manzunita. 2 p. m.—William Ogden, Mrs. Irene B. Woodhams, Mrs. Inhodes.

McChesney, 2 p. m.—J. R. Dailey.

Melrose, 2 p. m.—E. Wesiev Martin.

Melrose Heights, 2 p. m.—Nathaniel

Hood, J. W. Wilbur, J. A. Colquheun, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Colquhoun, Mrs. Fannie

Jackson.

Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Colquhoun, Mrs. Fanniel Jackson.

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Peralta, 1:30 p. m.—Mrs. A. D. Kennedy, Wm. H. Atwood.

Pledmont, 2 p. m.—W. R. Batten.

Prescott, 1 p. m.—N. E. Boyd, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Flanders.

Santa Fe, 2 p. m.—Joan Spelman, G. W. Koeler, Mrs. Spelman, Mrs. Keeler.

Sequoia, 2 p. m.—W. H. Churchill.

Tompkins, 11 a. m.—N. E. Boyd, John A. Jordan, Mrs. Weitaker, Mrs. Jordan, Washington, 2 p. m.—James M. Boyden, J. W. Myrick, Mrs. Frances A. Williamson, Mrs. Catherino Munson, Mrs. Mary Viers.

Fremont High, 10:30 a. m.—A. M. Brinkerhoff.

Oakland High, 2 p. m.—E. M. Gibson, John L. Hays, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Marguerite Cahill.

Technical High, 9:45 a. m.—Wm. H. Atwood, Mrs. Youns.

CAMERA NEXT DOOR

He Takes Stolen Object to Next Victim's, and There He Leaves It.

The burglar who has been breaking into numerous homes in Oakland by smashing in rear doors with an ax or hatchet, broke into two residences on Thirty-eighth avenue last night. A camera, which he stole from the home of Mrs. F. M. Johnson, 2401 Thirty-eighth avenue, was left by the burglar at the home of Mrs. R. Jackson, 2333 Thirtyeighth avenue, which he visited later in the evening. The burglar had apparently edecided that the camera was not worth carrying through the streets on the chance that he would be stopped

and questioned. The burglar has been sought by the Oakland police for several weeks. They are puzzled as to how he disposed of his loot. The police believe that several burglaries have been committeed by the same man, as the method employed is the same in each instance. The burglar first ascertains that the family is not at home, obtains a hatchet or ax in the rear yard and smashes in the rear door. A hasty search is made for coin and

lewelry and he then escapes.

The burglar obtained jewelry valued at \$75 and a few dollars in silver at the home of Mrs. Johnson. watch and some other jewelry at Mrs. Jackson's home but apparently left the place hastily as he overlooked considerable jewelry.

FIREMEN ELECT FUND ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS

The annual eelection of officers for the Fire Department Relief Fund Association held last evening, resulted in the return of practically the same board of directors that has handled the affairs of the association for several years. A report was made that \$1867 has been expended in benefits in the past year. The balance in the fund amounts to \$12,112,-S2. The directors elected are F. J. Brun-jis, Chief Nicholas A. Ball. Assistanit Chief Sam Short, D. J. Barr, M. J. Halpin, G. W. Maller and W. J. Wilkinson.

TO CLAIM BRIDE AFTER

BETROTHAL OF 17 YEARS! IONE, Feb. 10. — M. H. Niskekado, a wealthy Japanese of this section, has some to San Francisco to meet his fiances to whom he was betrothed in Japan 17 years ago, when she was a child, aged 5 years.
Immediately after the betrethal Mr.
Niskekado came to Cahforma and only recently sent for his fiancee.

DACIA'S SAILING UNCERTAIN. By Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 10.—Captain McDonald of the steamship Dacia was requested today by Shipping Commiswas struck by a Santa Fe train at rortileth and Adeline streets, died of his port with the vessel until he had not injuries at the Fabiola hospital last fied his sailors that the ship might be detained by Great Britain because the detained by Great Britain because the Patten was a widower and lived with to American egistry was questioned. his son John H. Patten, 720 Fortieth The time of the ship's departure is

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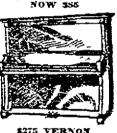
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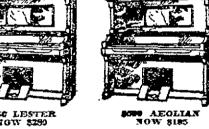


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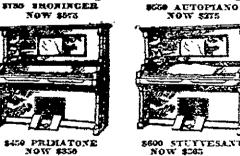
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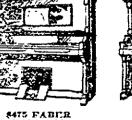


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ruary 19, Contractors Are Warned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—A general (By EDMUND CRINNION.)

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the buildings during the day.

A. E. Pope, chief of the department of education and social economy, states that bills now before the legislature, amending the Palace of Education after the opening of the fair. opening of the fair.

Marking the beginning of the great and to police and other officers charged inigration to California from the East, with the enforcement of the kw."

The California Limited, crack train of the Santa Fe system, left Chicago, February 7 in eight big sections and February 8 in seven-sections. The ordinary plates each year. Instead of having all motor realities each charifful with a consultant of the train is but seven motor realities each charifful with

are not waiting for the reduction in rates then, of course, we could make substitute to take effect, are coming to the fair, plates to replace them with when worn and, as usual, the less weli-to-do are out. Also while we are making substigeing to follow them.

230,000 organization recopie alone will at-tend the exposition. It behaves the could make enough plates to take care of people of San Francisco to be prepared." the number feature. You see the matter

the exposition as the guests of a Butte matters by a checking system out of his mewspaper. Chosen from each county by own office. popular vote, the girls will stop here cal What is the real idea, French? Have route to the canal. They will pass you ever owned an automobile, French? through the canal and make the return Do you know anything about the so-called trip to Montana up the Atlantic coast.

"Clara," a captive sea cow, which arrived yesterday to be a guest of the exposition, was dumped from her bath and crate onto the hard pavements of the grounds, and some excitement prevailed among the workmen handling the case until she was finally restored to the box which has been her home since leaving the protection of automobiles.

We have at the present time a state that with the protects the motoring public. French's idea, which, the protection of automobiles.

stock, is arranging, has all the usual exhibits, 25 well as many additional. It will last for 288 days of the exposition. The first cattle exhibit of the Panama-Pacific international exposition is due to arrive at the exposition grounds tomor-

TO HAVE MILITARY TRIAL.
By Associated Press.

-TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 10.—The jury in the criminal assizes today returned a verdict of not guilty against Paul Mazur, an Austrian, charged annual re-registration fee, the idea would with high treason. Mazur will be prove without a peer, French. handed over to the military authori-

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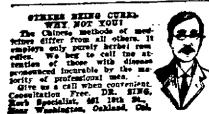
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Palaces Must Be Ready Feb- State Employe Seeks to Get ruary 19. Contractors Collection Bureau Under His Control.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

department of engineering, will propose Day and night shifts are working on and advocate an amendment to the pres-the unloading of nine carloads of exhibits ent law which will bring about a saving from the Argentine Republic. Another of more than \$90,600 annually in the cost shipment of about the same quantity will arrive shirily via New York.

annoyance both to motor vehile owners

ruary 8 in seven-sections. The ordinary plates each year, instead of having all motor vehicles easily identified with a sleepers. James R. Duffy, general agent colored number plate showing clearly to of the Santa Fe system, said yesterday, upon the receipt of the telegram bearing this news:

"This means that wealthy people, who as they maintain the cheap enamel and then of course me could make them of course me could make them. tute plates, we could make as many as we "There will be the largest crowd here cared to. And in case we bought and in the history of the world. At least other car during the year or if a corpor-Twenty-one Montana girls will attend wirtue of French's plan to handle all such

annoyances of the officers charged with

no doubt, appears very desirable from The live-stock exhibits which D. O. the stand-point of an executive in the state office, would at the same time be both to the motorists and the officers of

As a plan to save cost in buying new plates each year, the idea is nearly value-

As a plan to increase the running excenses of the department by adding a colection bureau to the office, the plan would be a big success and would prove quite valuable to provide jobs for many. As a plan providing ways and means for thousands to evade the paying of the

As a plan to increase the apathy of the ties to be dealt with for the offense police towards all matters pertaining to of assisting allens out of Canada. automobile regulation, since the revenue is no longer a source of municipal or personal income, the plan is desirable.

As a plan to temporarily discourage the

framing of the act compelling the state department to buy number plates made

The motorists of California pay enough for these plates and also to maintain Rose City

Notwithstanding the fact that a great many of the Oakland merchants are enough to mairtain the roads. Now, using the water routes for a good deal using the water routes for a good deal of the part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish and the water routes for a good deal of the part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which this week and is scottish and the part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Feather River Canyon in Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Scottish Road archiefty which the scenic part of the Scott enough to entitle them to voice an expression, we take the liberty of expressing the sentiments of the local motorists The present state law was made to fit the operation of automobiles, and being made from that angle, was and is successful. Your idea is to make the opera-tion of automobiles fit a proposed law. and being conceived from that angle, would be a failure. Should any charges be necessary in the state vehicle act. let the proposals come from the motorists themselves.

To adopt French's plan would be to reold state law, where one number was doing duty for as many as twenty and twenty-five cars at times.

SMASHES WINDOW AND STEALS VALUABLE FURS

Mink furs valued at 395 were stolen from the window of J. Hertzberg, 1510

this and became confused white taken, that there is no simple that the simple that the

John Vierra and Joaquin de Sauza, 1497 Seventh street, last night and stole a purse from Vierra containing \$3 and a gold watch from De Sauza.

GRAND PRESIDENT WILL

by Her Sons," at a luncheon given at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, tomorrow noon, by the order. Prominent members who will be in attendance will be bers who will be in attendance will be day for two weeks, then once every regardless of nationality, arriving at Thomas Monahan, junior past grand other week until all the mixture is or leaving English ports are officially president; John F. Davis, grand first used. A half-pint should be enough to vice president; Bismarck Bruck, grand second vice-president; Jo V. Snyder, grand third vice-president; Fred H. Jung, grand secretary; John E. McDougaid, grand treasurer: Joseph Clavo. Although it is not a dye, it acts the steamship reliable grand marshal: W. J. Farrell, grand in upon the hair roots and will darken coming vessels," said one of the officient sentinel: W. S. Wright, grand outstreaked, faded, gray hair in ten or cers, "are warned by radio messages side sentinel. H. G. W. Dinkelsniel, fifteen days. It promotes the growth side sentinel. H. G. W. Dinkeispiel, fifteen days. It promotes the growth of possible organist; D. Q. Troy, historioof the hair and makes harsh hair soft outgoing ships receive notice of susand glossy,—Advt.

WANTS TO CHANGE 1915 WILL BE BOOM YEAR MICHAELSON CASE UNDER TIME LIMIT STATE AUTO LAWS RAILROAD MAN SEES WHY



W. B. TOWNSEND. GENERAL AGENT OF THE WESTERN PACIFIC, WHO PREDICTS BANNER TRADE YEAR.

a good barometer owing to his visiting and west with north and south connectall industries, both wholesale and retions.

tail, jobbers, etc. We are able to judge "The present outlook for passenger as the orders go in just what the busibusiness is excellent and our system what orders he is putting in.

"One hour we are signing up a big order of twenty or thirty cars of cor-rugated culverts while the next visit framing of the act compelling the state rugated culverts while the next visit who have made the trip over the scenario department to buy number plates made may be to some small merchant who is Rio Grande and Western Pacific, are in California, the idea is a jewel, for it would appear as though there was no longer any desirability for such measures ordering since the first of January and the coast and we are arranging their ordering since the first of January and the coast and we are arranging their

that the Western Pacific shows a substantial increase for December and January over the previous year in the Oak-land territory.

lished a through package car service were severe this winter, the Western Pa-direct from St. Louis to Oakland, making cific had absolutely no trouble. nine days, trains number 51 and 42. This arrives in Oakland on the dot. We also look forward to a very prosperous year have through package car service from and am sure we will have all the passen-

A TRIBUNE reporter in seeking information on conditions and also on the outlook for the coming year, called on W. B. Townsend, general agent of the Western Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande way to throw this business to the Western Pacific Rallways, and asked tern Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and him what the plant way for the coming Missouri Pacific System. This system. him what the view was for the coming Missouri Pacific System. This system year. His ideas for the year 1915 for comprises some 12,000 miles of road exhis roads are very optimistic. He said: tending from St. Louis to Oakland and "In the first place, a railroad man is from St. Louis to New Orleans, both east

ness will be in the future. For in- lines have already booked some twenty stance, we know what the big manufactor thirty different special parties, conturing companies are ordering as we are ventions, etc. We are making some in direct touch with them every day, eight buffet cars over to diners, which We know what the retailer looks forward will be used on the Denver & Rio Grande We are making some to during the preesnt season and just and Western Pacific to handle the business for the fair.

SCENIC TRAVELING. "A large number of California people

ordering since the first of January and ordering since the first of January and orders have been going in rapidly in all itineraries for them so that they go through the Royal Gorge on the Denver through the Royal Gorge on part of the Feather River Canyon in daylight, making a delightful trip and sold in Oakland exclusively by one that can never be forgotten.

one that can never be forgotten. "The Western Pacific is some six Breuner's, Thirteenth and Franklin years old at the present time and the streets. roadbed in the Feather River Canyon has "The Western Pacific, Denver & Rio now settled. Notwithstanding the rains Grande and Missouri Pacific have estab- and snow in the Feather River Canyon

"Summing up the situation from both service is as regular as the mails and a freight and passenger standpoint. We Chicago to Oakland and from New York gers we can hardle and the freight busi-City to Oakland, making cleven days ness should be very much in excess of turn to conditions worse than these un- from Chicago and fourteen days from the year 1914 for our affiliated lines."

millionaire, will care for bonded instraitened.

from the window of J. Hertzberg, 1510
Clay street, last night by a burglar who smashed the plate glass window with a large plece of rock. The man made his escape before anyone noticed that the window had been broken.

Teddy bears were stolen from the house in which they were stored by George Bennett. 1061 Market street. The thief entered a house at 2347
East Fourteenth street, and stole 32 Teddy bears.

Mrs. A. W. Root, 1425 Oak street, following a complete inspection of all angles of the financial situation in which they house in the police that a burglar entered her home by forcing a rear swindow, but that he must have been frightened away when an alarm connected with the window was started fringing. The police were notified and searched the neighborhood, but the man had made good his escape.

Miss M. P. Brown, 573 Fourteenth street, the Woman's Exchange on the Company will continue as formerly, first the firm is absolutely solvent and one of the man former serious difficulty Smith at once asked that a commission be appointed to handle the affair. This was appointed to handle the affair that a commission be appointed to handle the affair. This was appointed to handle the affair that a commission be appointed to handle the affair. This was appointed to handle the affair that a firm is absolute in spection of all and mission be appointed to handle the affair. This was appointed to handle the affair that a commission be appointed to handle the affair. This was appointed to handle the affair that a firm is appointed to handle the affair. This was appointed to handle the affair that a firm is appointed to handle the affair. This was appointed to handle the affair that a farm is appointed to handle the affair. This was appointed to handle the affair that a farm is appointed to handle the affair. This was appointed to handle the affair that a farm is appointed to handle the affair. This was appointed to handle the affair that affair the affair that affair the affair that affair the affair. This definition of the Uni The thief entered a house at 2347
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Miss M. P. Brown, 573 Fourteenth street, reported that a woman entered the Woman's Exchange on Fourteenth street and short-changed her out of \$10. The woman first asked for change of \$10 and when she had received this said she wanted in the street, reported that said she wanted her out of \$10. The woman first asked for change of \$10 and when she had received this said she wanted to change a \$20 gold piece instead.

Miss Brown said she could not change this and became confused while talking with the woman. The woman left insolvent. at there is no thought of Smith's being

realize that she had taken the money The Russell Sare Estate Fund, it is with her until she was out of sight, understood, has come to the rescue by The police have been given a de-obligating itself to care for outstanding scription of the woman.

A sneak thief entered the rooms of Lohn Wierra and J. D. Ruggles, Michigan multi-

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debtedness on the pine holdings. According to the committee members, the difficulty arose through Smith's anxiety to acquire large holdings while the price was advantageous. This, it is declared, left him hampered for cash when the war broke out and money conditions became

ASSETS SUFFICIENT.

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'Mr. Smith," explained Johnson, "has assets estimated to be worth at least twice the amount of his habilities. His principal asset is, of course, standing timber, much of which is tributary to Coos Bay, but there are other large tracts in various parts of California and Oregon that are entirely unconnected with his immense Coos Bay holdings and are not needed in the operations of his sawrills, steamers or yards. It is proposed to realize on these outside tracts, as, even under the present conditions, standing timber is an asset that can be realized on fairly quickly. Already a sale of one of three tracts for a large amount of money is practically awarded and necotiations are on for other sales which, if consummated, will largely solve Mr. Smith's biddings of timber land in California and Oregon are estimated as follows:

SHIPS WARNED. By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—All ships, regardless of nationality, arriving at

from falling out, relieves itching and while in English waters, according to scalp diseases

GETS NEW ANGLE

Evelyn Sues Her Sister, Philo-thea for \$25, Alleged "Back Wages."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 -The fling of a sair in Justice Deasy's court sesterday afternoon by Attorney Mervyn R. Dowd, counsel for Evelyn Michaelson, who is suing her sister. Philothea for 525 "back wages," accentuated the quar-rel which for some time has been before the police commissioners.

The case in the chambers of the Police

Commissioners is the result of a charge preferred by Evelyn Michaelson, who claims that her sister hired Charles Wat-son, of the Thiel Detective Agency to make love to her. It is alleged that the couple became so intimate that the child of Evelyn and her divorced husband called Watson, "Dada Warner," by which name he was known to the child and its

It is alleged in the civil action, which was commenced yesterday, that the sisters had made an oral agreement by which Evelyn was to receive \$25 monthly to act in the capacity of housekeeper for her sister. When the other case was brought up before the Police Commissioners, it is alleged by the plaintiff that she was driven from her sister's home and that she received not even a part of the money due her.

The two-years-old boby is at present the home of the Associated Charities, where according to the statement of At-torney Dowd, the father, Charles Bat-telle is poying for its support. Miss Prilothea Michaelson said yesterday that she wanted it understood that she did not believe the Police Commissioners had any thought of vengeance when they took account of the Watkins case, although she and her brother had assisted a year ago in preparing a report for the dismissal of Chief of Police White.

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LADIES OF ST. JOHN'S PARISH TO GIVE SOCIAL

The ladies of the parish of St. John's (Episcopal) church will give a musicale-social this evening at the parish house, Eighth and Grove streets, the affair being open to the public and alons purely get-together lines. A program participated in oy such well known artists as Miss Audrey Beer (piano), Mrs. W. H. Prica Jr. (vocal) and Jusses Dermott (violin) will be offered informally. The choir of St. Cecilla will also render a number of old-fashioned glees and Dr. Micheton, the organist of St. John's, will be heard in a number of his compositions. Following the social hour, the women will serve refreshments.



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IN CAR ACCIDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10. — Within a few blocks of each other two car accidents occurred in the Potrero district shortly after 5 o'clock this morting, causing the injury of two men.

Andrew Kelly had just alighted from an outbound car loaded with passengers from thought control inhound car loaded with passengers from the Bay View section. His leg was broken and his scalp laid open and he

TWO BADLY INJURED

The second victim was Harry Barr, a farmer of 1832 Hudson avenue, who was driving his wagon on the tracks at Kentucky and Nineteenth streets, when a farmer of 1842 Hudson him off and cauchd his team to run away. Although he was struck him, pitched him off and cauchd his team to run away. Although he was farmed after them. His load of garden truck was scattered along the street for a farmer and him off and cauchd his wagon on the tracks at Kentucky and Nineteenth streets, when a farmer of 1832 Hudson avenue, who was driving his wagon on the tracks at Kentucky and Nineteenth streets, when a farmer of 1842 Hudson avenue, who was driving his wagon on the tracks at Kentucky and Nineteenth streets, when a farmer of 1842 Hudson avenue, who was driving his wagon on the tracks at Kentucky and Nineteenth streets, when a farmer of 1842 Hudson avenue, who was driving his wagon on the tracks at Kentucky and Nineteenth streets, when a farmer of 1842 Hudson avenue, who was driving his wagon on the tracks at Kentucky and Nineteenth streets, when a farmer of 1842 Hudson he was struck him, pitched him off and cauchd his team to run away. Although he was struck him, pitched him off and cauchd his team to run away. Although he was struck him, pitched him off and cauchd his team to run away. Although he was struck him, pitched him of a farmer of 1842 Hudson him of a farmer of 1842 Hudson he was struck him, pitched him of a farmer of 1842 Hudson him of a farmer of 1842 Huds

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is a day of irreprescibile cookery not

Porestalling the day when the cooks of tasteless and indigestible food will be sentenced to social death as murderers feether, nearly two hundred woman gathered in Scottish Rite hall, Pifteenth and Madison streets, in spite of the storm introductory cooking lessen.

There were young mothers with large hats and small, discontented babies. There were young girls intent upon cul-inary secrets. There were older women. stus prefer eating downtown to swallowing bome cooking. There were women, cooking alive to the importance of dietetics, and eager to lift their kitch-ens, and their home lives to a higher plane. During the lecture they whispered to themselves. "One or two tempoonfuls?" or inquired, "Do you oil the pans or flour them? tan you flour an agate ran" What kind of coloring do you use?" Mrs. Kate Vaughn answered, looking tery neat, standing in the model kitchen elevated on the platform. She might distiplation the person who can't by force of liabit keep clean. Dut she glorifies domestic or a company of the property of the property of the person who have the company of the property of niestic care to a youthful imagination. She repudiates "greasy domesticity." She believes any bad cook, provided she is gifted with divine intelligence and the will to learn, may be converted into a

She appeard in all the alluring fresh-inquire about the latest in kitchen equipness of immaculate white linen behind ment and recharque. an array of dazzling tinware and alumirum, of egate and eggs pyramided in vivid blue bowls. Everything was scienvivid blue bowls. Everything was seien-side of the pan, why it is too course of tile and spotless, bright and remote from too fine. She mixes and bakes one. It the sordid den a kitchen sometimes is, cooks perfectly before your eyes and then It was as orderly as an operating room samples are passed through the audience in a hospital. On Mrs. Vaughn's right by colored maids. Over the tops of these stared a white enameled gas range. On miracles of frosted flowers and icing are the left was a refrigerator, back of her, scattered. Yesterday there were sweet a cabinet with gay rows of spices and peas. Today defodis and violets. It flavors and dust; paprika in boxes and doesn't require genius, she says.

bottles.

What she mainly emphasizes is the

in an even fresco at the back, above dignity and value of women, the woman the wainzcoting, ran a line of charts who runs a house. If a man's house is mysteriously patterned in red and green, well-kert and his children are neat, on and looking extremely scientific. In front a small salary, he is sure to take all the of the table hung more charts with com- credit to himself, she says. That, Mrs. parative budgets of the equipment of Vaughn thinks, is the nature of man, the carpenter and the carpenter's wives, and must be expected. His real value, The perfection of the model kitchen she assures the women who came to hear might well have terrified the spirit of her, is very small compared with that any incompetent housekeeper had it not of his wife, provided she is competent,

been for Mrs. Vaughn.
Whether it is her soft and slightly frawling southern voice, or the winsemeness of her brown eyes, or because of her frawling southern voice, or the winsomeness of her brown eyes, or because of her lidess of the importance of women she couraged woman who has come to feel pails to be alarming. Because she is a very unumportant in the household born teacher, with the genius for importance of women she beside her complacent husband. born teacher, with the genius for im- scheme beside her complacent husband, parting what she knows. Tennessee sent If she will only realize how useful she her on expeditions to teach the farmers has seen and how useful she is going alves throughout the state how to make to be, they would both be much happier. ood butter and delectable pastry.

"NASCUTUR ET FIT." Mrs. Vaughn believes that though good are frequently and undeniably born, they may also be made. Genius in the kitchen, as with sculpture, is a matter of infinite pains directed by knowledge. she said, " by my own experience. I have had to learn many things

Maternal responsibilities started her sweetness of life while getting bitter excareer. One of her children was in ill perionea."

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Mrs. Vaughn would have them an

had been studying dietetics pointed out to her that the child suffered from lack of proper food. If thing her lack of knowledge, she set to work, studied the scientific aids of food, and saved him. "Today," she said, "he is a boy or unusual mental aptitude, and in normal

On the heels of this new knowledge came the ne essity to earn a living. So, began teaching home economics in the elementary grades of the Nashville schools. Then the scope of her wor., broadened. She was sent out through he state organizing rural school improve ment essociations—associations somewall similar to the parent-teachers' associa wons of the city.

That spring she worked for the tomato clubs. Thuse are lennesses clubs in which girls are taught the rescurces of the farm by research work. Each gir esterday, to hear Mrs. Kate Vaugha's is given a number of acres, one on which to raise tematoes that she afterwardcans, and to every girl accomplishing a certain amount, the United States pays a "bonus." Following her season with these clubs, Mrs. Vaughn was sent out anytous to learn why their husbands and by the state with a demonstration train to the farmers' wives.

TEACHING FARMERS.

The farmers wife had been doing things in the same way for generations. She didn't know why her bucter was firm one time and poor another. She didn't know the proper conditions under which food kept, or the why of anything She didn't know, often, how to make good, digestible bread. Mrs. Vaughn's mission was to teach her these things. Since then, for five years she has been teaching the women of America home economics. This is her second trip to the Pacific coast. Brides come to her lectures and professional cooks, the mistreases of establishments, society women will to learn, may be converted into a sax-big food artist. Her theory is as scientific as Spencer, and as infailable as mathematics, she says.

ATTRACTIVE CONDITIONS.

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Mrs. Vaughn describes why a cake splits on top, or who it bakes on one

the intelligent spender of his income.

And I think everyone was meant to happy in this world, everybody:

"Home-keeping requires more concentration and more falent than stenography or the law, or almost any other profession I know of. And it is on the home that most of the happiness of the world is founded. Women are, as a rule, willing to expend anything but brains in the kitchen. They flounder about, losing the

tubercular condition. A dentist who equipped from the beginning, efficient



need be, able to keep within stated incomes, to conquer butchers and dealers by a superior knowledge of joints and brands. They are to know the meal days saved in the process, and the world is to rise to an entirely different plane, unhampered by dyspepsia, mal-nutrition and

"My thoughts are all with women," she says. Hen are to profit by marvelous food, however, so they are not entirely neglected.

ASPARAGUS WITH CHICKEN. Vaughn made very felightful chicken croquettes out of the chicken roasted in the fireless cooker yesterday, As a vegetable suggestion to be served. with the chicken croquettes, she creamed asparagus. Another delightful suggestion for serting left-overs in an attractive manner, was the salad made from cold macaroni and the boiled dressing was interesting to many. Mrs. Vaugha showed how this could be made and kept for an indefinite period, thus obviating the necessity of making a salad dressing every day. Many of Mrs Vaughn's cookery sug gestions are of this same nature, in that they show how a woman may have just as enjoyable meals and yet not spend so much time in their preparation. Vaughn is a southern woman and takes pride in the compliments that are passed at all times on her southern dishes. Many women thanked her for the hints given in

regard to making a successful marshmallow roll, very much the same as a jely roll is made, and her methdo of rolling it in a damp towel was a suggestion thankfully received. At the fourth session of THE TRIB-UNE Home Economics School tomorrow. Mrs Vaughn will talk on "Digestion and, Well Ealanced Menus." This is one of her. very best lectures and she will give to the women who hear her considerable assistance in the difficult matter of planning varied and well-balanced meals. She will

show how to prepare a planked steak which is one of the most beautiful dishes imaginable and will suggest various vegetables to be served with this steak. She will give an interesting and instructive lesson on how to make good rolls and bread and her cake baking lesson for day will be how to make a cake without butter, each milk or fire. There are but three more sessions of

THE TRIBUNE Home Economics Course and every woman in the city who is interested in making and caring for a home Mrs. Vaughn's recipes for today are:

CUCUMBER SALAD IN GREEN PEPPERS.

Periand the two counters.

One-half table-poorful sait; drain.
Add he's reasonnful order juice.
Ital cupful refer.
Ital cupful broken becars.
Mix with holied dressing.
Fit green penper shells. Put specifil freeing on ky and serve on lettuce.

RICE PUDDING. Refl one cupitit rice in one-cuart milk.'
Add half cupiul sugar, half teaspoonful;
sait and just before removing from range,
add one tablespoonful gelatine softened;
in one-third cupiul milk. Add one-half cupiul of misins and nuts, or any candied;
fruit preferred. Place in effected mold-

fruit preferred. Place in criscoed mold and when very cold, turn out and serve with whipped cream and currant felly, or boiled custard. BABAS

Half yeast cake.

Falf cupf.; warm mik.
One-four's cupful four made into batter are allow to mee until very light.
Cut down and add one-third cupful man land sugar, two east learn well and fulce and subject vind of one lemon; one cupful seeled missing light; add two cupfuls floor, bear well and turn into criscoed moids leaving room for it to double in bulk. Bake 45 minutes in medicate oven and while hot cover with following glaze:

Three-quarter cupful confectioner sugar.

Three-quarter cupful confectioner sugar. 15 tablest-conful het water. Place in double boiler and allow to become liquid.

empresses of the kitchen if Flavor with coffee or cinnamon and pour over Babas or Coffee Cake.
MACARONI SALAD. 🚣 package macaroni, cooked and

1 cupful cabbage shredded.
1 cupful calery.
2 sweet green peppers. Marinate macaroni with boiled dressing

Just before serving, combine the veget ables and garnish with boiled dressing. BOILED DRESSING.

BOILED DRESSING.

Yolks of ten eggs, or yolks of four eggs may be used, in which case add one table-spoonful flour to dry ingredients.

1 teaspoonful prepared mustard.
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 teaspoonful celery seed.
1-3 cupful crisco (melted).
½ teaspoonful white pepper.
Dash cayenne.
14 cupful sugar.

2's cupful sugar.

Beat yolks very light. Add sugar and

Pour melted crisco other dry ingredients. Pour meited crisco in last, beating well. Have boiling in double boller one cupful mild white vinegar. Pour egg mixture into boiling vinezince.

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-in her Cooking School at Scottish Rite Hall this week was furnished by the John Breuner Co. It includes

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The "three vitriols" are: Green vitriol (sulphate of iron), blue vitriol (sulphate of copper, and white vitriol (sulphate of

mar and stir until thick. This keeps indefinitely if sealed in a glass jar. When ready to use, add one cupful of whipped cream or one cupful of sweet cream to one cupful of the dressing.

The fortunate student of Home Economies who bore home a cake from Mrs. Kate Yaughn's lecture and demonstration yesterday was Mrs. W. E. Hicks of 1546 Alice street. The cake was a highly ornamental specimen of what may be accomplished by scientific application of the principles of cookery.

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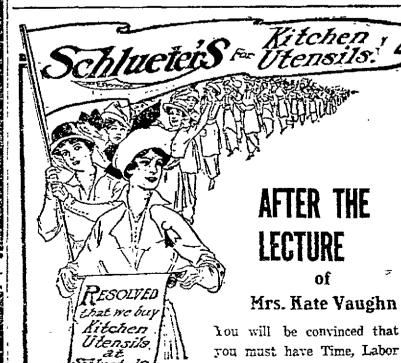
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- 5. Vocal____ by Mr. Wm. F. Grosskopf "A Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacob-Bond
- 6. Vocal ____ by Mr. Wm. F. Grosskopf "Evening Star Song," from Tannhauser.

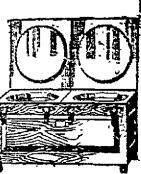


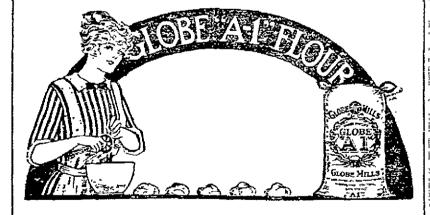
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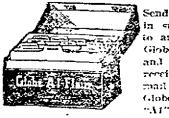
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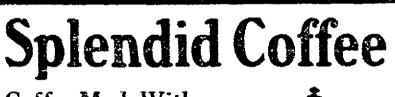
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time of "dummy hand" at bridge. Many reservations for ten tables after the bridge games have been made, and the hotel will be the rendezvous for

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longs to several of the season's dancing

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FOR MISS RODOLPH.

guest of honor at a card party to be given by Miss Ada Nason at her home

in Claremont on the afternoon of February 18. About forty of the younger set will be entertained.

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resorts.

DINNER IN PIEDMONT.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bonestell will die a dinner tomorrow evening at their come in Piedmont for a dozen of their

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TO VISIT OAKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Clinch (Grace Downey) will arrive next week from their home in Grass Valley and will be guests at the Downey residence

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rector Beil (Laura Van Sirke) have arrived from Fort Wayne, Ind., and are guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Van Sirke, until they establish their home in Oekland.

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TO VISIT HONOLULU.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. McHenry will sail today for Honoluin to spend several weeks in the islands. They have planned interesting trips to several of the island

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SANS SOUCE DANCE.

The last dance of the Sans Sou i Club, for the winter, will be given Friday etening at the Oakland, where about two hundred of the younger set of society

OAKLAND DINNER DANCE.

will be in attendance.

Miss Marian Rodolph, the fiances James McCandless of Honolulu will

ENTERTAINS AT OAKLAND HOME.

most of society Friday afternoon

Miss Alice Hall, the clarified daugster of Mrs. S. P. Hall, who has been a monifered bride-siert, has set the last such of February for her wending to hieutenant Rapp Brush, who will arrive on Friday from the Phinippines. The date will not be amnonowed until after the young officer's arrival, and the wedding will be a quiet home siture at the Hall residence in Fourteenth street. Lieutenant Brush has two months letter of absence and the honeymoon will be seen if in the East. About the first of May he will replin his resiment, which is now on the Texas border. Miss Hall is one of the most attractive and popular ariss of the Johnson of the marriage will take her regrets that her marriage will take her of the tringer of problems are higher regrets that her marriage will take her away from Oakland to live. Only relatives and a few close friends will be present at the wedding, but the Half family connection is a large one, including the A. A. Moorea, Whipple Halls, Kennas and others.

O O O FOR MISS MHOON.

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Mrs. I. Harrison Clay will be hostess at a bridge party at her home in Version Heights, Friday afternoon, in honor of Miss Marjorle Mhoon, whose wedding to Harry Hessley Fair will take place in the spring. Among the guests will be Mrs. Bernard Ford of Burlingame, Mrs. Harry Fast Miller, Mrs. Roger Chickering, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. John Jerome Alexander, Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw, Mrs. Gardner Perry Pond, Mrs. William Cavaller, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Ernestine McNar, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Bina Mostley, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Bina Mostley, Miss Katherine Crellin, Miss Dorothy Rake, Miss Pussy Creed, Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Anna Oiney.

BRIDGE HOSTESSES.

Society played bridge this afternoon at

Society played bridge this afternoon at several large card parties given by hostesses of the smart set. Mrs. Edson Adams entertained a number of guests at her beautiful noine in Spatiew alsonia. Pledmont, and Mrs. Wallace Everett was hostess to seventy of the younger matrons and belies at her residence in Alice street.

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GIVES BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. E. A., Heron entertained about fifty guests at bridge this afternoon in honor of her attractive niece. Miss Antoinette Bean of Chicaro, who has made many friends in Oakland society during her stay at the Heron home. The house was decorated with baskets of daffedils and yellow jonguils, and assisting Mrs. Heron to entertain her guests was her gister, Mrs. A. H. Pike of Chicago.

TEA AT THE OAKLAND.

Mrs. W. W. Briegs has invited a group

most of society Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Francis Smith is chairman of arrangements, and is assisted by Mrs. Randall of Alameda, president; Mrs. W. O. Bagley, Mrs. C. D. Vincent, Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. Vandenpeersboom, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Henry Burns, Mrs. Frank Adams and Miss Antoinette Wilkinson.

Among those who will entertain guests. Mrs. W. W. Briggs has invited a group of friends to be her guests at tea at the Cakland Friday afternoon following the card party in the Ivory baliroom for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange.

honor and included Miss Priscilla Hall, Miss Alice Buteau, Miss Elise Bertheau of San Francisco, Miss Helen Neal, Miss Lesile Brown, Miss Florence Woolsey, Miss Louise Mills, Miss Alisen Stone, Miss Generieve Thornton, Mrs. Ralph Thornton (Edna Von Hagen), Miss Emmy Lemcke, Miss Alice Brune, Miss Enid Wilson, Miss Josephine Maney, Miss Frances Bricker, Miss Irene Hill, Miss Ruth Eeadle, Miss Ruth Merritt and Miss Helen Lect. Miss Henrietta Lorenzen is one of the attractive members of the youncer set in Oakland, who entertains frequently at her home in Fifty-fifth street. She beclubs.

C & & & SOCIETY BELLES TO ASSIST. A group of well known society maids will sell flowers and candy at the dra-

will sell flowers and candy at the dramatic musicale to be given tomorrow evening at the attractive new Y. W. C. A. foulding in Webster street. The 21-fair is under the direction of Madame Sofia Neustadt and the committee of arrangements includes Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. Allen Babcock, Mrs. Charles H. Greene and Miss Janet Haight.

Among the girls who will dispose of flowers and bendons are Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Margery Coogan, Miss Cleo Posey, Miss Anita Crellin, Miss Juliet Perrin, Miss Helen Downey, Miss Genevieve Pratt and Miss Dorothy Taylor.

SMALL BRIDGE PARTY. Miss Elsie Everson was hostess at a small bridge party this afternoon at her home in Filbert street, entertaining a dozen of her friends. It was the last of a series of bridge parties given by Miss Everson in the past few weeks.

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DANCE IN LINDA VISTA.

Trom their home in Grass Val will be guests at the Downey r fin East Oak'and for two weeks.

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ARRIVE FROM EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rec
(Laura Van Sirke) have arrive Fort Wayne, Ind., and are guest

DANCE IN LINDA VISTA.

Mrs. Clarence Loran Johnson was hostess at a folly informal dance at her home in Linda Vista Monday evening, entertaining about 25 guests. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion and among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barmardt, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Smith, A. J. Langworthy and Charles Beck.

o c VISITOR ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Edward Elam was hostess at a bridge party this afternoon at uer home in Berkeley in honor of Mrs. Charles Shibe of Chicago, who is the guest of friends in Caremont for several weeks. O O C CHARITY CARD PARTY.

There is much interest in the charity card party and dance to be given Thursday evening at the Piedment home of Mrs. F. W. Willis for the benefit of the charity work of St. Leo's parish. Assisting Mrs. Willis will be Mrs. D. J. Skein, Mrs. L. Burkheim, Mrs. G. W. Olds. Mrs. C. A. DePuy and Mrs. H. G. White.

Will be in attendance.

In SANTA BARBARA.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown are in Santa Barbara, where they will enjoy a week's visit at the Potter.

Charity work of St. Leo's parish. Assisting Mrs. Willis will be in attendance.

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OPERA PARTIES PLANNED.

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PALMIST AT CARD PARTY. Woman's Exchange bridge party at the Oakland Friday afternoon will be a Chinese fortune teller who wall read palms and forcast the fitters of guests. It will be a diverting way to pass the

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon: apply it at hight when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the fineer-tips.

Do this tonight and by morning most it not all, of your dandruff will be seen and three or four more and admired in society where she will be seen and three or four more and admired in society where she will be

he gone, and three or four more apadmired in scriety, where she will plications will completely dissolve and prestly missed.

entirely desiron every single sign and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arron at any drug store. It is mexpensive and soft, Mr. W. H. Weilbye, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goott, Mrs. Walliser, Mrs. Sagehorn and Dr. J. W. Watts. fells to do the work Advt Dr. I. W. Watts

ONLY OBJECT OF CLUB: TO MEET

St. Paul's Parish Members Gather at Homes; Enjoy Sociability.

There was an unusual party at the Du Vat home in Lenox avenue the other might-r meeting of the new St. Paul Club, which is a really unusual organization—an informal looks of members of St. Paul's paredi, many of whom have beautiful homes 6. Linda Vista and Vernon Heights, where meeting, like the one of Monday evening will be held.

evening will be held.

The only object of the club is to meet, and there is a spirit of friendship and gracious good will about it that is very appealing.

Some of those who belong to it are the Harry East Millers, Harrison Clays, Henshaws, Tafts, Du Vals, Crellins, Edgar Stones, and others. Mrs. Harrison Clay is president and A. C. Agnew, vice-president; Maxwell Taft, treasurer, and Mrs. George V. Hatch, secretary.

secretary. It was a diverting party that every one entered into with gay zest, and an informal vandeville show was an interesting surprise of the evening. Dramatic honors went to Miss Dorothy Taft and Roy Collins, who played "A Pair of Lunaties" like "head-liness."
Young Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw, in a shimmering white satin gown with pearls, sang two

String gown with pears, saig two French somes, and, as an encore, a quaint Irish bit for contrast. Mrs. Lee O'Brien Walbridge danced in pale-pink chiffon draperies that made her look like an appered that made her look had an apple blossom in the wind, and Earl Little sang the favorite "Banjo Ballads" among other songs. It was altogether delight-ful, and the fifty or so new members of the parish, who have lately come to Oakland from the east, realized something of the cordial friendliness of California.

HUBBY MINE JOB

Property With Nobleman, Who "Sticks Around."

"The Adventures of an American Count- was questioned as to whether he had any ess" come to be written. Countess Alice doubts as to the genuineness of the sig-Morajeska will devote a chapter or two natures on the letters he said:

to the unique situation which forces her, "I have, because of the sentiments exto give her divorced husband a job at pressed in the letters."

her mine while he is armed with a six
threshops to another question, he said

The countess obtained her divorce last tween him and his wife.

June, upon testimony showing that the the fly-leaf of a book sent to Young count, a Russian nobleman, had tried to by the singer on Christmas, 1913, was adkill her; but the judge refused to give mitted as evidence. Across it was writher a final decree until she turned over ten in Mme. Nordica's hand: to the count one-half of her property, "To George, wishing him a Merry claims in the process of development, the count had to go to work.
The countess has arrived in Los An-

organization of a company which is to to the witness, she had whispered; take over the mines and supply money for their development. The claims, 24 In number, are in the Owl's Head min- NORWEGIAN SOCIETY ing district. Pinal county, Arizona, and were located for her over twenty years ago by Captain Jeffords, the white chief: of the Chirachua tribe of Apaches.

CHARGES THREAT TO KILL have no intention of doing so. working at the mine, managing the men, and I have charge of the commissary. interest in the mine in order to get my evening. final decree, and the only way he can get anything out of it is to stay there and do the work.

among the Esquimany for the bureau of ethnology at Washington and wanted to get over into Siberia to investigate the canibal tribe of Esquimaux, and the count came along with a dog team. I asked him to conduct me across the border, and he said he would if I married him. I consented, and then my troubles began. From the very fist day the count insisted that he should be the head of the house, and although he had nothing he wanted to have the sole direction over everything I rossessed.

"This was the cause of our trouble in Arizona which culminated in his attempts to kill me. He was always dollars on your medicine and I feel so 'peeved' becatte i managed my own affairs, and even now at the mine he shows his distinct when I hire any of the men; he thinks he ought to do that and manage everything. But I am in charge of the mine, and nothing can take it away from me.

WEIGHTS-MEASURES REFORM

By Associated Press.
MASON CITY, In., Feb. 10.—The Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell and Miss Dorothy Capwell will entertain guests Farmers'-Grain Dealers' Association, at the performance of "Rigoletto" at the Macdonough tomorrw evening, where many of the smart set will be present. Vir. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushien.

Vir. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushien.

Vir. Cappen Chiractelli and the Report Ination as scale inspectors, to eight lowa legislature will be urged by the ination as scale inspectors, to spin-inate the present high charges for semi-annual inspection by the state, if resolutions brought up yesterday are favorably reported on by the com-mittee tomorrow. Fort Douge and

TO QUIT HUSBAND?

Evidence in Court Purports to Show She Intended to Separate.

NEW YORK, Peb 10 -Esider - par-Forting to show that More Lisban Noredua intended to have her husband, George W. Young, torever when she sailed away on the trip out short by her death vas introduced before Surrogate 3. hr N. Stanom in Emphrity X 3. Abura the tirst will, leaving the singer's estate to Ye mg, is being contested.

William F. Baldwin, of Beston, a brother-in-law of Mine, Nordica, quoted the singer as having said to him just before she sailed from America the last

"George (Mr. Young) says he wants to go along, but I do not want him. He never does as he says he will. I will get sway with as little furs as possible and make a home for myself, as George borows everything I can get hold of, and cannot get an accounting with him. "I am going to have him watched, and as soon as I can get away without him I am going to leave him forever.

HE HAD ALL MONEY, "He now has all my money, but I am going to try to make a home for myself. It's a shame for me to have to go out of the country and make money for him, to send back, as he wants me to."

Three unsuccessful efforts were made vesterday by William Hamilton Osborne, representing the heirs to Mme. Nordica's 1914 will, to have a certified copy of the document admitted as evidence in the hearings before Surrogate Slocum. Emil Dreyfus, associate counsel with Mr. Os-borne, testified that he had asked permission of Surrogate Cohalan in New Fork to bring the original of the 1914 will to New Jersey, but the Surrogate ex-pressed fears that if the document was taken from New York it might not return

Robert S. Baldwin, of White Plains, testified he had read the 1914 will on the steamship Imperator, when it was brought to this country by E. R. Simmons, a member of Mme. Nordica's company which made the around-the-world trip with her.
Mr. Young took the stand and was ask-Countess Morajeska Divides ed if he believed the now famous Nordica Decrease Wilth Make Divides letters to have been written by his wife. DOUBTED SIGNATURE.

"No one could prove that but she," he returned. The writing, he admitted, resembled that of his wife, but also that of LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 .- "When her sister, Mrs. Annie Baldwin. When he

ourne. Ida W. Baldwin testified that she had been with the singer on Thursday Island, where she died May 19, 1914. But a few She comes here to perfect the moments previous to her death, according "All my love to George'

TO AID EXPOSITION

To raise funds for defraying the expenses of interior decorations and furnishing of Norwesian Pavilion, the Oakcount's attempt to kill me," said the auxiliary of P. P. I. E., has made arcountess, "and although he has asked rangements for a grand beautiful for many him to make the counters of the Norwegian-American auxiliary of P. P. I. E., has made arms repeatedly to make the counters of the co countess, and although he has asked rangements for a grand bazar at the me repeatedly to marry him again I Danish Hall, 164 Eleventh street, on the He is 12th and 13th of February evenings.

Articles of value, artistic, ornamental. and I have charge of the commissary. as well as useful will be sold and auc-We meet and speak, but there is a cort tioned. These are mostly donations and of armed neutrality between us. as I handiwork of local Norwegian-American always carry my six-shooter wherever citizens of both sexes. A short program
I go. I had to give him one-half of my by local talent will be rendered each FAMOUS LOST STATUE

and do the work. "I first met the count away up in . WHAT \$10 DID Alaska. I was doing some work there FOR THIS WOMAN

The Price She Paid for Lydia E.Pinkham'sVegetableCompound Which Brought Good Health.

Danville, Va .- "I have only spent ten



much better than I did when the doctor was treating me. I don't suffer any bearing down pains at all now and I sleep well I cannot say wick Bushnell, a descendant of the enough for Lydia E. ble Compound and Liver Pills as they have done so much ble Compound and the of champagne on the prow os the Liver Pills as they ship was cut loose. The for me. I am enjoy-

ing good health now and owe it all to your remedies. I take pleasure in tell- LONDON, Feb. 10.—The increase ing my friends and neighbors about in prices brought about by the war is them."-Mrs. MATTIE HALEY, 501 Col- resulting in unrest among the laborquhone Street, Danville, Va.

til she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's to the number of men who have joined the army.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived By Associated Press. from native roots and herbs, has for

vice. Your letter will be opened. read and answered by a woman. and held in strict confidence.

Washing the Hair

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

HE hair has been called woman's crowning glory. I feel safe in saying that every woman who is losing her hair places this high valuation upon it. Her frantic efforts to produce new hair and prevent the old falling out is evidence of the value she gives it. Unfortunately, such a woman is hate in giving it a true valuation. She should have made the estimate long before it began to fall out, which would have ied to precautions against such terrible loss.

How often we hear women exclaim, "I just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it." They have already done something to it which is likely harmful, They have mistreated it and robbed it of nourishment. A great many wom-en injure their hair when wash-

ing it.
Washing the hair is a serious matter. The professional hair dresser accomplishes it with dexterity. When she completes the work she can dress it in a way that it will look dressed. Women who wash their own hair seldom meet with much success. I wonder if they always take the care that the professional hair dresser exercises? I should think not, since they do not obtain the same

The reason why it is difficult to dress the hair immediately after it is shampooed is because the natural oils have been removed. The oils make it easier to dress until they appear in such amounts that it becomes matty and loses his luster. When these oils are removed, it takes time for the hair to produce more and assume a natural con-

dition.

Of course it is necessary to wash the hair and it is difficult to name the definite intervals at which it should be washed. That all de-pends upon color, exposure and its nature. Some hair is more oily and therefore catches and holds more dust. The larger the product of oil the more frequently the necessity for washing. But if the hair is washed in "hard" water that is filled with alkalies which remove all the oily substance, it cannot be expected that it will be easy to dress until there is an accumulation of natural oils. Such treatment will also remove the

There is a science that can be applied to the shampooing of the head and hair. It is not neces-sary to leave the hair vold of oil. head and hair. either lifeless or bristling and

Most any soap will remove oil and dust, but it is not every soap and preparation that will satisfaccleanse the hair without destroying the gloss. If you do your own shampooing.

undertake the work not only for the purpose of cleansing the hair. but also with the idea of leaving it in good condition. Select a soap or preparation which will leave your hair as something more than an unruly and glossless mass.

After every shampoo a little cocoanut oil should be rubbed into

the scalp with the tips of the

Remember: This crowning beauty was given to woman for every day use, and there is no good reason for losing it for fortyeight hours after each shampoo



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20 per cent completed. Her contract

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RECEIVER FOR FIRM.

was appointed pesterday for

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 10 .- A receiver

home in Ducor, south of Porterville-Mrs. Mitchell was 73 years of age,

price is \$1,000,090.



LILLIAN RUSSELL

Answers to Queries

ANNIOUS: The condition of your finger nails may be caused from some internal trouble, and I should think a good physician would be able to help you. Don't file your nalls if they break so easily. Cut them, for this will also thicken the nails. Keep them cut rather short. Each day hold your finger tips in olive or almond oil for a few minutes. This will soften them. soften them.

MISS SUSIE: Borax will soften the water and has cleaning value. I cannot recommend it, however, to make hair grow or keep hair from falling. If you care for the formula for cold cream send me a stamped addressed envelope and I shall gladly send it to you. formulas are always sent to my readers free of charge. The only requirement is a stamped addressed envelope.

. DAILY READER: When the face swells frequently this is a sign of some internal disorder and I would advise you to consult your physician immediately.

L. M.: The epsom salts paste is rubbed into the skin and allowed to dry on. This is best when done at night and in the morning should be washed off. It will reduce fiesh on any part of the body, but should not be used on the face, of course. It is perfectly harmiess, is good for the complexion. It It is perfectly harmless. Olive oil a teaspoon of olive oil half an hour before breakfast and after the latest meal. It clears the complexion.

MRS. R.: No. I do not advise dyeing the hair. Once you have dyed your hair you will have to keep it up or your hair will be-come streaked and several dif-ferent shades. The roots will turn back to their natural color, the ends will remain the shade the hair was dyed, and the rest of the hair will be ugly and streaked, besides it is injurious to the hair to

MISSIONARY CONDITIONS

JULIET LAUGHS AT PLAINTS OF ROMEO. PLAINTS OF ROMEO.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The story of the brief courtship and hasty marriage of Max F. Kleist, former chaufteur and gardener, and pretty Juliet Breitung, 18-year-old daughter of Edward N. Breitung, militonaire banker and mine owner, was told before Judge Hand yesterday in the United States district court. the United States district court.

Almost immediately after the wedding the bride went back to her parents home for her formal debut into society, and Kleist resumed his place as gardener. Young husband and child-wife exchanges for the states.

Introduced him to her and of their first hight tryst on a corner in Marquette, Mich., her face dimpled into laughter. She was particularly pleased with his de-scription of her fondness for a pet dog.

CHILDREN DATCH AT RAGING OF STORMS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- While the

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 10.—The construction was passed to make renewed effort to assist the mission areas at the yards of the Seattle Construction and Design was passed to make renewed effort to assist the mission areas. After a brisk debate on dropping enrolled members from the church for various reasons, the master of the Seattle Construction and Design was added to make the church for various reasons, the master of the Seattle Construction and Design was added to make the church for various reasons.

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the Seattle Construction and Dry Ing was adjourned until today, when Dock Company. Miss Esculine Warenough for Lydia E. revolutionary naval officer who de-Pinkham's Vegeta- vised the first submarine, broke a bot-

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hance its arrival and it to ease and comfort in the expectant mother, should be given at in tention

women that most drug stores through-out the United States carry "Mother's Friend" as one of their staple and reli-terantic of the Charles THOMAS A. LORD

neatly printed form for ready reference. It should be in all homes. "Mother's Friend" may be had of almost any druggist but if you fail to find it write us direct and also write for book to Bradfield Mrs. Mitchell was 13 years of age, and came to California from Germany Regulator Co., 393 Lamar Bids., Atlanta in 1847.

Mystery of Lost Slipper Is Now Solved

Dropped From Pocket of Careless Spouse, That's All

SAN PRANCISCO, Peb. 12. The mass tery of the Chiderella alliger, I st in and found by Conductor W. F. nedged to the electric system at Genty street using Van News a cross crack year terday. It is home sweet home for the beleweled, dainty satin phile of footwear now. Its owner turned up plentified the wait and carried is (), so a section good closet where it is to be in well for the Levi ball or dance.

The slipper was claimed to Mrs. Sothbury B. Peterson, wife of the translet at the Comman, Peterson Compan, It. Market street, who butt the Tower of Jewels at the Fanama-Paeme interpa-

Market street, who belt no Tower of deads at the Francha-Pacine international exposition.

The mystery of how the shipper came to be lost was explained to Peterson to be lost was explained to Peterson vesterday. On the hight of Petruary I, he and Mrs. Peterson attended a bail of the scotten fine auditorium. The Acrit the Scotten fine auditorium. The Acrit leng particularly raw, Mrs. Peterson to bail for fear of catching cold.

After the ball was over the adventures of the shipper begin. Mrs. Peterson took off the dancing shiplers and replaced them with street some. The diamond-heeled shoes were turned over to Peterson for Safe-keeping.

After the cardens fashion common to the race of hisbands, Peterson stick the shippers in his overcout pe help, and helping his wife into a trait started for home. The night being rough, the sailing Mr. the taxi was not smooth, and along the way the shippers, one by one, shipped cut of Peterson's postet, one wedging itself into the electric switch.

SOCIETY WOMEN PAWN

HEIRLOOMS, SAYS MAYOR, NEW YORK, Feb. 10 -That many so-NEW YORK, Feb. 10—That many so-clety women are pawning family heir-iooms was the statement nade yester-day to Mayor Mitchel by Frank Tucker of the Provident Loan Association, in urging the mayor to veto the ordinance compelling pawn brokers to file names and descriptions of customers. The mayor vetoed the ordinance. Tucker said le-spoke from his personal experience in declaring one, prominent woman in this city had pladged a silver service which "commemorated one of the greatest events in the world."

SOCIETY TAKING UP ARTS OF COOKERY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-San Matec SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—San Mated society and club women have taken up a new fad. They are learning how to cook. The domestic science department of the Union high school has been overwhelmed by women students. So many tried to get into the lecture yesteriathat the room was overcowded and many were turned away disappointed.

Among those who list-ned to Miss Florence Gaylord dispense information on the art of making coffee and tea an mixing drinks (soft ones) were Miss Initia Borel, daughter of Anton Force, to liamiter, Mrs. W. L. Colman, Mrs. E. L. Lorton, Mrs. R. L. Ross, and Mrs. W. L. Scott.

Young husband and child-wife evchanged a few letters; he tried to get his vife to come and live with him, and she demurred. The upshot of it was that Kleist sued his father and mother-in-law for \$250,000 damages, charging them wife alternation of his wife's affections.

The two defendants were in court yesterday with their dauchter. The young wife, debonate and much amused, ant neside her parents during the court session. When Kleist told of how her maid had introduced him to her, and of their first

BAD ALL OVER WORLD SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 16.—While the SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 16.—While the storm was blowing over the city Mondey. Mondey of the city Mondey. The mary conditions all over the mary conditions all over the are very bad and the missionare confronted with a puzzing are confronted with a puzzing of the Statement of Rev. Dr. m McKibbin of Cincinnati, presoft the executive committee of the western section of the World have stry to fell of being it. 2 ROME, Feb. 10.—Libya, in Africa, again has given an ancient piece of sculpture to the world. At Cyrene, once the principal city of ancient Cyre-

once the principal city of ancient Cyrenalca, a colossal statue of Alexander the Great, lacking only a part of the right forearm, has been excavated. It is a magnificent marble copy of the celebrated bronze of Alexander by Lysippus, which is known only by the copies of it on coins, the original having been destroyed.

The status probably was made some fifty or sixty pears after the original in the third or fourth century before Christ.

BIG TENDER LAUNCHED.

Problem on account of the European was the flate benz was the statement of Rev. Dr. William McKibbin of Cincinnati, pressident of the executive committee of the western section of the World the wes

during the long voyage across the Pacific. A baby smile is not a treach of neutrality, and the German officers who travide on the China enroute to the front received their full share of attention from the happy little ones.

SHE FORETOLD DEATH OF LINCOLN IN NOTE.

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IS World'S Wonder

Every tiny infant makes life's perspective wider and brighter. And whatever there is to ease and comfort the expectant mother.

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the expectant mother. Mrs. H. F. Hanser, who mes in the should be given at medicut, is a cancionatention. Among the real helpful things WOMAN, BORN As

AS HER HUSBAND.

I wish to leave my property to the friends, who have been kindest to me and whom I esteem most and think worthy of bene-

Uses Carmen Chiractielli, and the Esbert, Hilliand Collins are also to have guests, and enters to lave parties will be the Harmen Bells, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Latterson, Walter Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. William Mather, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Howard and others. O. G. D. No woman suffering from any form is complicated by the scarcity mittee tomorrow. Fort Douge and No woman suffering from any form lem is complicated by the scarcity Sioux City are contending for the next of female troubles should lose hope un- of labor in some trades, due in part Vegetable Compound a fair trial. MRS. GREGG'S DEATH. SCHWAB GIVES PLATGROUND. has presented to this city eight acres of ground, which will be turned into a modern athletic field. The land forty years proved to be a most valuation of the land forty years proved to be a most valuation of the fermion of the forty years proved to be a most valuation of the fermion of ground, which will be turned into

Tablets advertised and produced a bottle of them at our drug store. I got immediate relief from that dreadful heaviness after cating and from pain in the stomach," writes Mrs. Linda Harrod, Fort Wayne, Ind. For sale by Osgood Page Torga Advi.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1915

NO. 174.

Purchasing Agent Bridgeman **Becoming Apt Cooking** Exponent.

Attired in a cooling apron, a dab of flour on his nose and wraith and outraged dignity in his voice, Purchasing Agent Harry Eridgeman of the board of education is learning to dexterously the thapjack and furiously fry the steak. He's an apt cooking student, too, despite his inward objections, for when the board or education drives man must needs heed the

Wherefore the purchasing agent is learning all the culinary arts, that he may be competent to buy food for Oakland's school children. He's to see that the youth of Oakland get no more colored trankfurters or other unhealthy neurishment at the school cafeteria. By order of the board of education all food purchases for school cafeterias are in his hands, with the board of health and the Read of the home economics department watching the kitchens where the food is being prepared. Wherefore Bridgeman's ardor at the frying

be new rule was finally passed in perfected form at the session of the tourid of education last night. Bridgeman was given full charge of food turchases, the health department authority to inspect and regulate suchers, and Mrs. L. W. Robbins, head of the home economics depart-ment, supervision of the kitchens,

MUST EAT SCIENTIFICALLY. Oakland school children must eat scientifically, rather than after the tasinon of juvenile epicures, and an expert is on the job to see that it's

If a child gets the stomach-ache while in school they're going to send for the board of health. The cafeterias will be combed for microbes and bacilli. Cooks must be chem-

such is the edict of the board of education.
The board last night completed

plans for a complete systematization of the school caleterias. Under the direction of Mrs. L. W. Robbins, director of home economics, the food in the cafeterias is to be inspected by experts before purchase, before cooking and before eating. The health Copartment will inspect the kitchens weekly or oftener. Only the best quality of food will be permitted in the school, and no effort will be made to reap a profit from the eating

rooms.

The board last night ratified the permission given Superintendent A. C. Carker to notify teachers who dethey may aid in the worl of entertaining the N. E. A. convenfund of the local committee. rector Harry Boyle protested, declaring that he had protested last time that his affirmative vote as re corded was a mistake on the minutes. WILL FORCE ATTENDANCE.

J. E. Buckley reported that he could not force his 14-year-old son to attend school, and that he desired inm to work instead, attending night school. Later, the father said, the boy might prefer school. He was in-formed that the state compulsory education law left the boy no other his sermons. Last Sunday evening he alternative but to attend school, and that the board must enforce this law, preached his first in the local fane, "I should be sorry to be forced in where he was warmly welcomed. this matter." declared the father. Church goers have been charmed by "Well, it'll have to be done," said Chairman Kelly, "unless we can devise some way out of the difficulty."
Arrangements may be made to place

the boy in the vocational school. The of Biblical lore.

father also objected to threats of the Master Charles is a lover of literaofficer into the case.

Miss Pearl Schell was elected as a signed to the Bay school. Miss Eliza-beth Layman was elected as a kinder-Miss Eliza- predilections.

of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways to distribute "safety developed, sympathetic face, unfirst rhymes" among the school chil-marred by lines.

dren was granted, provided advertisement be omitted.

The bill for improvement in acous-

Manville Company for \$375 was approved, as the work has been completed to the satisfaction of the su-England, perintendent of buildings and Master Charles and his sire plan,

schools will be made to directors, su- then in San Francisco. pervisors, nurses and teachers who. The youth was born in Stafford-give instruction in more than one shire, Eng., August 19, 1900, and is school daily, provided that neither one of a family of nine children. He tries to the office of the board of attended the Bedford school, near the reflection nor between residence and old home of John Bunyan. Since the school be included, and that each age of 3 years Charles has traveled month an itemized statement of such with his father.

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School above shall be presented to the preach and sing. His sermons are secretary of the heard of education, they will be heard of education.

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CATORS TO THIS YOUTH IS BORN REVIVALIST WILSON'S FATE \$50,000 PAID



MASTER CHARLES FORBES DUCTING MEETINGS EVERY EVENING IN THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THIS CITY

Poincare to Visit

A 15-year-old lad who sways vast audiences by his oratory-such is the robust, curly-haired English boy evangelist, Master Charles Forbes Taylor, who is conducting revival meetings at the First Baptist church with his incisive interpretation of the another trip to the front. Gospel, the source and theme of all Church goers have been charmed by the personality of the boy, who impresses the parishioners by his frankness of demeanor as well as his fund

school principal to call the probation ture, but he prefers, he says, the Bible to other books. He has lived in an atmosphere of good books and has substitute kindergarten teacher for the remainder of the term and as-

HIS FIGURE CONSPICTOUS. garten teacher and assigned to the The youthful revivalist attracts. Fruitvale school, and Miss Libbie more than casual attention as he George of the preferred list was The youthful revivalist attracts

granted a leave of absence until July walks along the public thoroughfares, 1, 1915. The request of the traffic manager elements. He never wears a hat. He the san Francisco-Oakland Ter- wears knickerbockers. He has a well-

Prior to entering upon his work in Oakland, he made a tour of the eastern and middle west states, where he ties of the Claremont school audito—won a reputation as an orator and an rum in favor of the H. W. Johns-exponent of the Bible. On his lecture trips he is accompanied by his father, Rev. Charles Taylor, an evangerist of

ounds. upon closing their engagement in the An allowance for the actual cost of First Baptist church, February 21, to transportation in traveling between continue their work in San Diego,

retary of the board of education, illustrated and every night the text is varied. Roth in prayer and song Master Charles presents his gospel message, which has already made many conversions in the Baptist

Is Age a Handicap to Brain Workers?

It is a handicap to be thought old when seeking a position or advance-ment—failing vision calls attention to age. "Fumbling," changing glasses to see near or far attracts unfavorable notice and suggests inefficiency. The new "Caltex Onepiece" Bifocals enable you to see far and near with-out changing glasses—keep you in the young class because you have the same use of your eyes as those Jounger-then you have the advantage of long experience, which makes you doubly valuable. The answer is ls not a handicap if you wear "Caltex Onepiece" Bifocals. Ground at California Optical Company's three estab-181 Post St. and 2000 Mission St., San

of Embezzlement Against Clubman and Partner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Fab 10 The tired to deliberate on its verdict. The she declares is his. It is understood defendants are specifically accused of that a sum approaching \$50,000 was paid.

The settlement was arranged by to the firm by Louis Rosenthal to be Sir Edward Carson, attorney for Asinvested in Southern Pacific Company tor, and it is understood that the formonds. Other accusations, bringing the total amount of money alleged to have been misappropriated to more than \$25,000 are rending to Superior further legal action. than \$35,000, are pending in Superior Judge Cabaniss' court.

Throughout the day the jury lison the side of the prosecution the conviction of the accused and a denunciation of the accused and a denunciation of their conduct.

Astor.

The arrangement settles a remarkable late-in-life romance of the millional form of the settles and the settles are markable late-in-life romance of the millional form.

able late-in-life romance of the millionaire. Some time ago Mrs. Falcke, ing another man's coin," declared, one of the most beautiful women in Special Prosecutor John L. McNab, who opened the argument for the state. "It is a matter of taking a man's money by these defendants and placing it to their own account in order to bolster their own credit and prevent them this nucle longer from the man with the child. prevent them this much longer from going to the financial wall which they saw before them."

M'NAB CHARGES GUILT. .McNab asserted that when Rosenthal paid over his coin, instead of the brokers acting for him and making the purchases ordered, they put the money to their own uses and were therefore guilty of the crime charged. He spoke for upward of an hour immediately after the beginning of the session at 10 o'clock.

Attorney Nat Coghlan, for the de-fendants, followed, and laid particular stress upon the position of San Fran-cisco's financial affairs, of J. C. Wilson, whose name has been synonymous with the proper handling of
stocks and bonds not only here, but
in most of the other cities of the
west. He tore in shreds the evidence
presented and declared that there
was no case against his clients.

At the afternoon session Attorney
Thomas O'Connor, also for the accused, in a final plea to the jury, demanded at their hands a verdict of
not guilty, pleading with them for
the acquittal which he declared he
confidently looked for.

questions which are proposed once in
a while by some reader of the "Climax
Book of Facts" (25 cents in paper
covers; half morocco, \$1), or similar
compendium of useless information,
who appears terribly mystified by the
inability of other person, not possessed of copies of the volume, to
answer them.

"When will people learn," demands
Professor Merrill, "that knowledge is
not consist in retaining scraps of
knowledge such as learning the Engson, whose name has been synony-

CLOSING ARGUMENTS MADE.

The closing argument was made by Assistant District Atorney Alexander O'Grady. It will be 4:30 o'clock before Judge Cabaniss begins his instructions to the jury, which will take upward of a half hour to deliver.

At yesterday's session Peter Burke, re to Visit

Soldiers at Front

At yesterday's session refer bards, a former clerk for the J. C. Wilson Company, declared that Wilson and Wilbrand had gambled on the stock market the \$17.600 invested with PARIS, Feb. 10. 2:10 p m.—President case of Assistant Cashier Charles study of the gases issuing from the crater meetings at the First Baptist church Poincare and Alexandre Millerand, min- Baker of Oakland, who misapproof this city, astounding congregations lister of war, left Paris last night for priated thousands of dollars of the funds of the Crocker National Bank,

WAR'S HAVOC IS SHOWN IN WONDERFUL TRIBUNE PICTURES FROM BELGIUM

Today and tonight Oakland taking of pictures in the has its last opportunity to see stricken districts, but when the wonderful Belgian war finally the great armies took films of the present war to be brought to American theaters. mission was granted, and the The noted films, which were "Movie" men began their brought to Oakland through work. the efforts of THE TRIB- Valuable as pages in a great UNE. have attracted wide-history of the gigantic strugspread attention during their gle being taken through the exhibition this week at the medium of the "Movie" film, Macdonough Theater, and the pictures, which are have carried with them a di-grouped in historic sequence, rect appeal to hundreds of are true to life in every detail.

suffering of the people, and and nothing more. the operations of the armies Pitiful incidents are sweeping across the country. shown; dying Belgian soldiers, THE TRIBUNE war pictures mothers and children searchhave been hailed by peace ad- ing for lost treasures in the vocates and military authori- ruins of their homes, a battle ties alike as striking examples in which the photographer apof war and its horrors.

THE TRIBUNE pictures show seen the replacing of wounded every detail of the damage of soldiers with machine-like war. All nooks and corners of precision. Burning of houses. Belgium were explored by the shelling of buildings and other history-recording lens, and incidents are seen. hundreds of striking scenes Tonight the pictures will be which speak lounder than seen for the last time in Oakwords are seen in the wonder- land. Every inch of the film ful collection. War is brought is a revelation and every to the very doors of America inch an educational treasure. in the graphic representation Four reels are shown, and the of Belgian distress.

gians would not permit the o'clock.

All effort was made for his-Showing in detail the deso- toric accuracy rather than to lation and havoc of the war, pick out sensational features. the pictures set forth the The films are intended as a ruins of Belgian cities, the fair and impartial account,

proached to within fifty feet Perfect in craftsmanship, of the fighting, and where is

films will be run off at the For a long time the Bel-Macdonough tonight until 11

Verdict Expected on Charges Settlement in Favor of Mrs. Alice Falcke and Her Child ls Made.

LONDON, Feb 10.-Attended by case of J. C. Wilson, former wealthy considerable privacy, and handled stock broker, society and club man, outside of court as far as possible by and his partner, B. A. Wilbrand, of the attorneys, a settlement was made the firm of J. C. Wilson & Co., was tor and the beautiful Mrs. Alice Alexdrawn to a close today, and by 5 ander Falcke, who had sued the millocalize for maintenance of the child

Astor, by the agreement, it is de-clared, pays a lump sum, which in-Throughout the day the jury listened to the arguments of counsel on both sides, which consisted in a summing up of the evidence adduced; on the side of the prosecution there is a summing that is a summing that the prosecution there is a summing that is a summing t

Professor Berates "Culturine" Frenzy

"How much does President "Wilson weigh?"
"Who lives at 12 Salem street,
Boston, Mass?"
"Who is the Mayor of Tomb-

stone, Ariz?"
What! You cannot answer? Well, don't worry. Professor W. A. Mer-rill of the Latin department of the University of California declares you are not beyond hope. Professor Merrill takes exception to the lists of fool questions which are proposed once in

knowledge such as learning the Eng-lish kings and their relation to their

predecessors?" For Eruption, Belief

By Associated Fress.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Mount Etna is pre-paring for an eruption, in the opinion of Frank 4. Perrit, the volcano and earth. quake investigator, who arrived from Italy study of the gases issuing from the crater had led him to this conclusion.

he said Wilbrand said to him: 'They made a goat out of Charley Baker. They tried to make a goat out of you and now they are trying to make a goat out of me. But they will not get away with it. I will not go to San Quentin to save Jack Wilson. He

gambled his money away." Eugene Gauthler testified that the firm owed \$150,000 to a certain wealthy trader, but subsequently Wilson and Wilbrand asserted the was between \$70,000 and

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Crepe Poplins, Prunellas, Empress, Drap de Ete, Melrose, Gabardines and Poplins. Prominent are the new greens, sand, tans, grays, browns and blues. Attention is called to

'indow Display. Priced the yard from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

—Dress Goods Section—First Floor.

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

Euthanasia Charges

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The board of trustees of the German Odd Fellows Home in Yonkers, where Frederick Mors, now in the psycopathic ward in Bellevue Hospital, has confessed that he methodically killed eight aged inmates, has decided to appoint a special committee to co-operate with the authorities in making a searching inquiry of the start-

ling allegations. This was announced by Jacob Strobel financial secretary, following a meeting last night of the board of trustees held in this city.

Frank J. Fuchs, president of the German Odd Fellows Home Association stated that he had personally requested District Attorney Martin of the Brons to have one of the bodies of the alleged poison victims exhamed. The distric attorney told him, he said, that he would do this, if the evidence justified such a

ENGINE ON PACIFIC LIMITED JUMPS TRACK

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10.— The engine drawing Southern Pacific passenger train No. 26, Pacific Idmitted, Immed the track 75 yards west of the local Southern Pacific depot this afternoon just as the engine had left the Southern Pacific bridge. Nobody was hurt and, although the engine drore along on the ties for consideration distance, little damage was don't to the engine. The passenger train was coupled on to another engine and continued its trip.

The cause of the wreck is unknown even to the railroad men who are trying to get the engine back on the rails. It is hellywed, heaven, that a husken flarge on one of the front wocels caused the engine to lead a the track. At the point where the wheels first left the rails there is a solid ricel fron and this frog is in

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BITTEN BY VICIOUS DOG. Robert Reed, a laborer, was bitten by a vicious dog at 888 Thirty-first street when he was riding past the place on his bleyels last night. Reed was able to proceed to his home, 1922 Telegraph avenue. The dog will be impounded and tested for disease.

Law Against "Rickin" To Be Investigated My Dog Aroun'" Wanted

By Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.—The Missouri dog had his day before the State Legislature yesterday. For the first time in the history of the assembly a joint session of the House and Senate ommittee was held to consider legisla-

tion for better protection of dogs.

The hearing developed a lively debate: between dog fanciers and sheep owners, the former favoring and the latter opposing the proposed measures. Seven measures were considered. At the close of the hearing, Representative Hyslop announced he would draft a substitute bill, which would combine the desirable features of all the bills discussed and would afford protection to sheep and dogs

Black Hand Letter Followed by Bomb

TRINIDAD. Colo., Feb. 10.—A bomb was exploded early yesterday on the roof of the store of Domenico Ferri of Starkville, near here. It tore a hole in the building. The family, which was asleep in a portion of the building edjoining was not injured. In March. 1914, Ferri received "Black Hand" letters demanding money and threatening death.

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GOSSIP OF STUDENTS MAID DESIGNATS IN MINICIPAL TOWN



VOLUMES TO U. C.

Valuable Books Given by Prof. Christy, Regents Are Informed.

BERKELEY, Feb. 10. — A library of considerable value, the former possession of the late Samuel Benedict Christy. of the late Samuel Benedict Christy, professor of mining, has been left to the University of California, according to announcement made to the regents of the university resterday. That the Whittaker Forest had been secured for the summer work of the forestry students and a humber of new appointments made, were other matters of interest before the regents. They authorized the letting of contract for the construction of the university hospital, for which \$15,000 has been donated. It will be structed at the Affiliated college in San Francisco.

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Francisco.

The library of Professor Christy was
bequeathed by him in his will to the
university. It consists of a collection
of 759 scientific works, many of them
unique on this coast and many irreplaceable anywhere. Mrs. Christy has written
the university expressing her concurrence in the bequest. It was announced
at the meeting that Mrs. Christy is to
receive a Carnegie pension as the widow
of a university professor.

The department of forestry, which is to
profit by the use of Whittaker's Forest.
has been but recently established at the
university, taking its place with the beginning of last semester as a separate
division of the college of agriculture.
The forest is a tract of 320 acres adjoining the General Grant national park in
the Sierras near Badger. It contains vast
etretches of virgin timber affording an
ideal theater of studies for the students
in the department. Its use is given the
university by its owner, Horace Whittaker.

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Among the announcements of appointments received with most interest on the campus was that of Clare M. Torrey, secretary to President Wheeler, named a "teaching fellow in English. He has occupied his present position since 1913. In the department of English he will succeed G. A. Work, who recently resigned. With the appointment of Henry A. Weinland, James W. Mills and W. H. Heilmann as farm advisers in San Diego. Solano and Gienn counties respectively, the agricultural extension, department now has eleven farm advisers in eleven California counties. Their function is to bring into general use the various scientific discoveries that are being made to lail? agriculture.

Among the important appointments made are those of Dr. James Lyman Whitney and Dr. F. H. Rodenbaugh as fellows in research at the Hooper foundation. Doctor Whitney will pursue work in analysis of gases of the respiratory tract as modified in various discoveries and polyman appointments.

The following is a summary of new appointments:

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DANCE IN HONOR OF WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF

AT STATE UNIVERSITY

ALAMEDA, Feb. 10.—Miss Helen Shea ALAMEDA, Feb. 10.—Miss Helen Shea and a number of her friends gave a de-lightful home dance to Mr. and Mrs. Paul lido, famous spetional character, was the sub-Dufour in honor of their first wedding cott. Sather professor of classical literature.

Reveals Betrothal CHILD LABOR IS Groom Is Physician WOMEN'S SUBJECT

ALAMEDA. Feb. 10. — William S. Lane has thrown his hat into the ring as a candidate for councilman-at-large. Lane in a Park street merchant and has resided in this city all his life. He resides with his widowed mether and sister at 2222 San Antonio avenue.

FRAT AFFILIATION

state board of the league, "Women on State Board of the league, "Women on State Board of the Commissions."

The sessions of the conference are open to the public, which is invited.

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S ALAMEDA. Feb. 10. — Fred Kuhlman of the St. Julian hotel, Oakland, was arrested last evening on a charge of derivading an innkeeper. The complaint rested last evening on a charge of derivading an innkeeper. The complaint room only for the remainder of the last Alameda Point. Kuhlman is out on \$200 bail.

Joe Chandler. 2 normal series with the standing course of sky lectures. Joe Chandler, a negro, was arrested yesterday on a charge of battery, preferred by Frank Jacobs. The two men had an argument and the complainant alleges that Chandler struck him.

O. C. Haslett of 1427 San Antonio avenue was arrested last evening on a charge of failing to display lights on his auto.

Farley, a druggist, in January. The check, which was drawn on the First National Bank of Berkeiey, Lore the signature of Frank J. Woodward and the endorsement of Frank Patton, under which name the check passor posed.

Through magazine subscription receipts which bore a very similar signature, Detective Sergeant A. S. J. Wood traced the man to Bakersfield with the assistance of the magazine publishers for whom he had worked.

De Villiers was arrested by the Bakwhom he had worked.

De Villiers was arrested by the Bakersileld police yesterday and returned to
Berkeley. He will be arraigned in Justice Edgar's court temorrow morning.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Passengers on
the Cunard line British steamer, Orduna,
which arrived here today from England,
said that the steamer flew the American
flag for nearly 24 hours on January 21.

ALAMEDA CHOIR UNDER NEW MUSICAL DIRECTOR

ALAMEDA. Feb. 10. — Efficiency in every department is the desire of the pastor and official of the First Methodist church. To further increase the efficiency of the choir they have secured the services of David E. Graves as choir director and have continued Miss Fern Frost as organist.

Mr. Graes comes to the Alameda church from the Fruitvale Congregational church, where he served as musical director for two years. He was formerly connected with the musical organizations of Oberlin, Ohlo, where he resided prior to coming to California. The competent to coming to California. The competent WINN PERS HULD-UP: Received from the second control of the protection of the protect

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DIRECTORS OF REALTY

ASS'N TO HOLD MEETING

Details of the first month of work under the new beard of directors will be reported on tomorrow at the big lunch-during the pass-riot was started during the pass-rio

DRIVER INJURED

Penuty Corener of Contra Costa County Meets With Accident.

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.-By a margin Bert Curry, deputy coroner of Contra Costa county, missel serious in cury last evening which he drove his automobile into a pile of debris on University avenue at Sacrimento street where work was being conducted by the Southern Pacific Company. He escated with a few braises but his machine was hadly hardled. ntroked.
Corre ters coming into Berkeley from

Corre was coming into Berkeley from inchmond and driving at a moderate pace along University when he failed to see the obstruction and ran full upon it. He was thrown from the automobile, leading with much force upon his shoulder. Tils car was too badly damaged to be moved, but he was able to proceed on a feet to a physician's office for attention. He was alone in the machine at the time of the accident.

SECOND CUNARDER FLIES U.S. FLAG

Neutral Banner at Orduna Masthead While Liner Croses Irish Sea.

ir Associato' Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Passengers on said that the steamer flew the American flag for nearly 24 hours on January 21. while passing through the Irish sea. The Stars and Stripes, they said, were hoisted on Sunday about an hour after the Orduna left Liverpool and not hauled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Nervin L. Lindheim and Charles A. Towne, representing the owners of the steamer Wilheimina's cargo, called at the State Department yesterday and had a long conference with Solicitor Johnson. It was understood they urged that the department seek a speedy determination of the question whether or not Great Britain LECTURES ARE POPULAR has the right, under international law, to prevent ships flying the American flag

Duys are more democratic in spirit. But even among the boys the evil is serious, because it encourages cliques in activities, both school and social, and particularly the latter.

ARE PROMOTING CLIQUES.

The fraternity which had just been organized, and to which the four suspended boys belong, has a ritual of imitation, pass words, krips, and a provision is that one black hall would exclude an applicant. The object of the organization was, doubtless, chiefly social. In itself, that object was harmless, and under any applicant. The object of the organization was conditions, would be commendable. But when pursued, as such organizations in high schools generally aging disinctions based not on personal merit, they result in evil.

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Bill Malarkey is Slipped Release THE SPORTING PAGE West Oakland Punchers Perform Tonight

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Rather a painful plight now: The position of several high-priced but Whiters have been asked on them; their present employers corress a strong desire to lose them, let no other clubs, in these expensive times, will assume the fat contracts, and the Feds lay off there for the same reason. They want too much money, while their 1915 value is decidedly do difful. There may be no sentiment in baseball—yet what mai nate is harsh though to speak thus to one or these old fellows. "Your salary is \$6000 Year re just about through. You may not be worth \$2000 next summer. I eas't pay you, every other team has waived on you rather than assume your attest, the Feds won't take your bere's your release."

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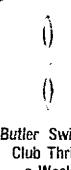
Racing Opponents Prepare for Hard Fight on Marron Measure.

UTAH SEEKS RACING MEASURE NOW

y Associated Press. SALT LAKII CITY, Utah, Feb. 10. -Representative Barker of Weber rounty introduced in the House today a bill providing for the creation of a state racing commission of five members and the pari-mu-tuel system of betting. Betting of any kind on horse races is pro-hibited under the existing law.

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a Contractor a Golfomaniac



Butler Swings Club Thrice a Week

Is Seeking to **Better That** "83"

> Claremonters Will Soon Get Busy.

WILLARD LACKS THE CHAMPIONS ARE

Jess Willard was born in Postawatome county, ky., December 29, 1887.

Further was a ranchman. Never fought a preliminary. First fight in Sapulpa, Okla., in

Broke bronchos until he became too heavy. 1- 6 feet 6 mehes, weighs 225. Wears "10" shoes. Can run 100 yards in :11. Is expert summer. Crack rifle and pistol shot. Never had a bloody nose, Never knocked down.

Never groggy from a punch. Never drank, chewed nor -moked. *Does not know how hard he can hit

*That's what they said about Jeffries before he fought Johnson.

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The lineups were:

St. Mary's - Mov. Carberry, Chapdilitin, forwards: Carberry, Hanley, center, Prentice, Quinn, guards.

Another Jores says John D. Rockefeller may be the greatest man in Avenua.

Has John discovered a way to step the baseball war?

Simpson's Stable of Youthful Punchers Cut Loose Tonight

Tommy Simpson will trot out the best bets from his pugilistic stable tonight for 3d rounds of glove work at the West Oakland club. For three shows running the stocky little promoter has run afout of ramy weather when he heid his shows, but the outlook today was for clear weather tonight. An even break from the dispenser of clear skies and stormy ones, will bring out a big crowd to the historic old ringside.

The amateur bouts are being taken seriously now by public as well as participants, and some conscientious training was done for tonight's battles. Besides the main event and the semi-winding the bouts between all divisions of the game.

East Caklar! will be well represented tonight, as Willie Burns, the Twenty-third avenue flash is to appear. Harry Pelsner, a 125 pounder who has practically eliminated all the boxers of his class in San Francisco has been selected by Simpson to check Burns' promising career by a victory. Burns has won four straight bouts, and if he comes our for 30 rounds of glove work at the West

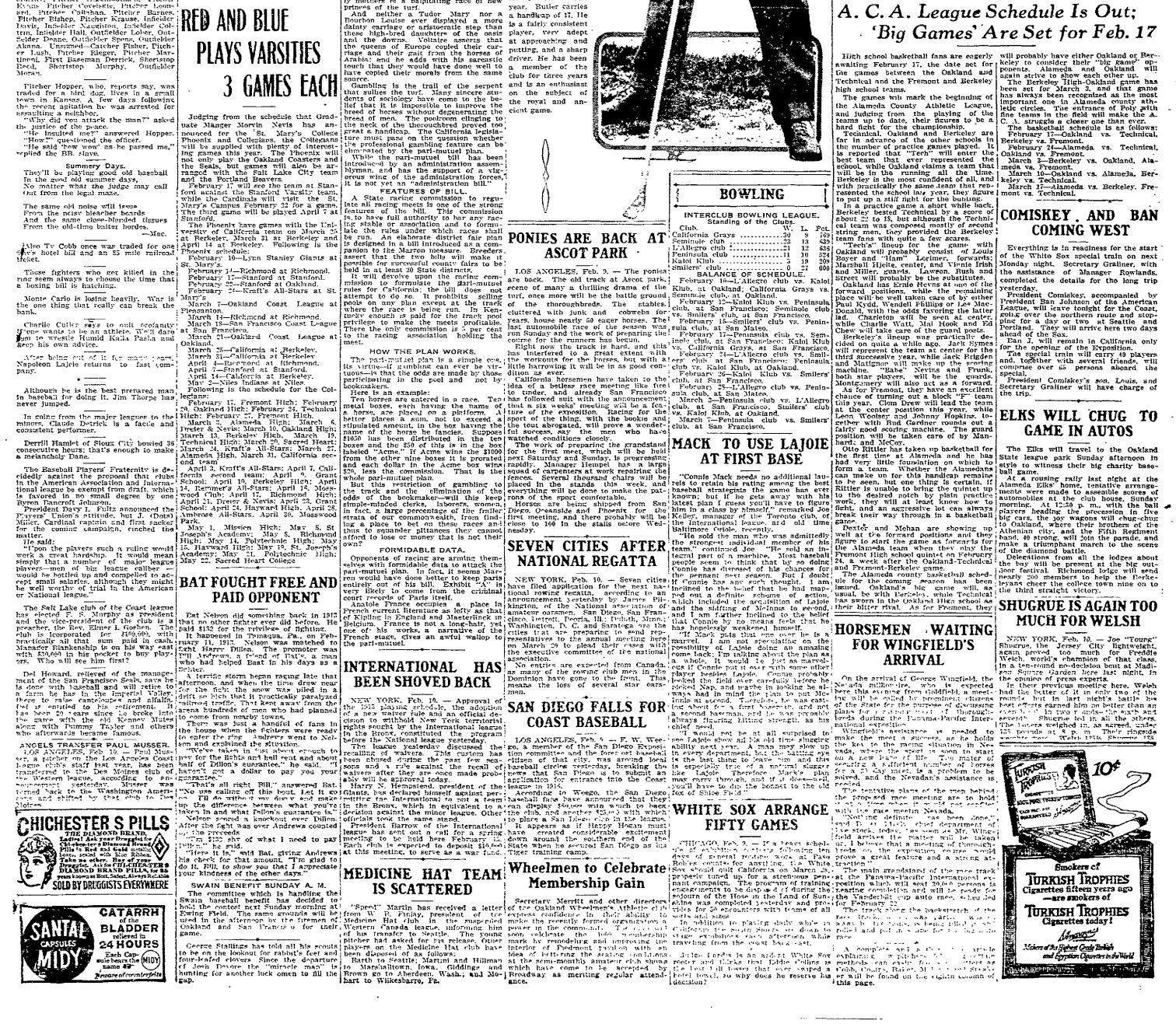
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BLUE AND GOLD

A. C. A. League Schedule Is Out; 'Big Games' Are Set for Feb. 17



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ARLETT EXPLAINS

Arthur Ariett, well known both as a contractor and as a man interested in civic welfare, spoke last evening to the boys at the Y. M. C. A. on "Choosing an Occupation." His particular contribution to the series of discourses was the "Qualifications and Training Necessary in the Skilled Trades."

The three essential qualities which Arlett brought out were: A sound body, a keen sense of morals and a companionable disposition.

"You must have the ability to get along with people." said Ariett. "And the ability to fit the queer freak of your disposition into the dent of the other fellow's makeup."

In speaking of the training necessary, he said:

"The best workman will give attention to what there is in books, although all has not yet been put into print."

He then outlined the system of training:

BUTTER AND EGGS.

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to what there is in books, although ali has not yet been put into print."

He then outlined the system of training prescribed for apprentices in Chicago as approaching the ideal. There boys are not allowed to work during three of the winter months, but must attend an apprentice school. During the other months they must continue part time study.

"While working at your trade, tie up to the best there is in the business," Arlett continued. "If you are apprenticed watch the most skilled workmen: study their work; talk with them to get their methods. Always have in mind a glori-lifed apprentices are reported by the statement of the statement of the same prices. Butter, 25½c per bounded on each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices: Butter, 25½c per bloom each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices. Butter, 25½c per bloom each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices. He per lb. REPORIS FROM EGG MARKETS. methods. Always have in mind a glori-fied appreciation of the value of the task

The first place visited was that of Al-bert Fehsel. There the confidence op-grator ordered drinks, paid a \$10 bill and \$2,50@3; gray grees, \$4@5; brant. \$2.50@3.50. received \$9.90 in change. Returning a moment later he asid he wanted to mail the bill to his mother and placed some silver on the bar. When it was counted

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for drinks and that while doing so a regular customer, John Barlasi, of 139 Dore street, came in, bought refreshments and paid with a \$10 greenback. The stranger demanded to see it, said he was a detective, declared it counterfeit and said he wanted to so out and look at it under a glass. He did not

Rheem's automobile at Twenty-fifth street and Broadway, Superior Judge T. W. Harris concurred with the wishes of the attorneys and agreed to have the slow. Joe to the under preterday's arrange, case compromised for \$100. This was Rule. \$6.3366.70; light. \$6.4926.70; mixed. agreeable to doth sides, in view of the \$6.4566.79; heavy. \$6.3566.70; rough. \$6.25 W. Harris concurred with the wishes of

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE PIONEER WOMAN SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 19.-The funeral

took place here this afternoon of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hastings, wife of Col. F. S. Hastings, who died at her home on East Fourteenth street Sunday evening. Rev. Monroe Drew of the Presbyterian church officiated at services at the undertaking parlors of Robert Morgan. The remains were taken to Oakland for New mood Pebruary 6, at 2502 a. m. Mean's last quarter ... Pebruary 6, at 2502 a. m. New mood Pebruary 6, at 2502 a. m.

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SUPPLIES LIGHT, PRICES STEADY

Total for Year Reaches 1,011,- Arrivals Cause No Fluctuations at Wholesale Produce Market.

STOCKTON, Feb. 10.—Ranch eggs sdranced it on "High Lights on Salesmanship."

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FOULTRY AND GAME.

Several cases of turkeys came in today and found a fair sale at 22c to 23c per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 10.—A short change artist of more than usual proficiency succeeded in accomplishing two thefts in saloons on opposite corners at Ninth and Folsom streets, this morning.

The first place visited was that of Al
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"You keep this while I go out and other was only \$9.75. Meantime he had received the currency back and placed it in an addressed envelope.

"You keep this while I go out and other was 100.13c; Young Americas, 13½ of the currency was not placed."

paper.

He was just 19.90 out.

John Segola, of 299 Ninth street, reported that he shook dice with a stranger for drinks and that while doing so a cheese, firm and unchanged; receipts, 2344

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Receipts. SCII cases: at mark, cases included. 21@24%c; ordinary firsts. 23@23%c;

MONEY AND EXCHANGE DAMAGE SUIT FILED

AND THEN SETTLED

Following the filing of a suit for \$300 damages by William Pontynen through his guardian. M. Pontynen, against W. S. Rheem for injuries incurred by William Pontynen, when he was run down by the NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Mercantile paper, 315

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK agreeable to doth sides, in view of the \$2.456579; heavy \$6.3566.70; rough \$8.35 fact that although the accident may have happened through the negligence of the Rheem's chauffour, the injuries to the Rheem's chauffour, the injuries to the 18-year-old boy were minor.

Sheep-Receipts 12.000; slow Sheep \$6.35 (21.567.35; calvet, \$7.5067.75.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 10.—Barley—December. \$1.45 bid. \$1.80 asked: May, \$1.64; cash. place here this afternoon of Mrs. \$1.45 bid. \$1.80 asked: May, \$1.64; cash. ted. \$1.824461.651₂; shipping and brewing, with H. Haghings nite of \$1.01 \ \text{S}. \$1.82461.621₂; shipping and brewing. Moon's last quarter . February 6, at 9502 a. m. New moon February 13, at 9:22 a. m.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued

OFFICIAL RECORDS

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A. and Emma J. Peterson to Frank R. Smith, same as above: Sig.

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The following marriage licenses were issued bere today:

HOUGAARDARPS—William F. Hougaard, 29, of San Francisco, and Elisa E. Arps, 29, of Berkeley.

VICINO-BARILE—Pasio Vicino, 27, Sacramento, and Louisa Barile, 23, Oskiand.

HOLTRAMY-AUMANN—William Holtkamp, 45, and Chris R. Namman, 28, both of Oak land.

FULLER-ENAUTH—A. S. Fuller, 54, Oakland, and Elizabeth S. Knanth, 43, Berkeley.

BENN-GETMIER—J. E. Benu, Jr., 34, and Mrs. Mary G. Gevimer, 35, both of Berkeley.

DEXTER-HAINES—Dudley Deviter, 22, and Mirlam Heath Haines, 19, both of Oakland.

DAHORRE-GALEAZI—William M. Dahocke, 29, and Silvia V. Galeazzi, 18, both of Bentle, SILVA-SOUZA—Mannel Sidea, 21, and Mary Souza, 17, both of Oakland.

BERTHS.

PAULSON—To the wife of Frank R. Paulson, a daughter, born January 23,

DEATER Souza, 17, both of Oakland.

DEATHS.

BUELL—In this city, February 9, 1915, David H., beloved bushand of Alice Buell, a native of Counecticut, aged 32 Jeans, Friends are respectfully invited to attend the functor Friday, February 12, at 2 ocicies, p. m., from the chappel of the James Taylor, On. 35 Fifteenth tract. Odays and International Control of the Jenus Control o

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HIGH RECORD PRICES N. Y. EXCHANGE FEATURE

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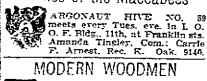
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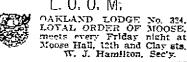
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AA-FIRST class Chinese, good cook, neat worker, wants steady place, family or boarding house; best ref. Oak 737. A CHINESE cook wishes a position in family, 264 8th st. Ph. Lakeside 3790, Chauffeur, Jap, wants pos. In family; prac. exp., careful Gryr.; outside work. H. Ukon, 1865 Post st., S. F.; West, 1186 CHAUFFEUR, 23, single, mechanic; last employed Packard, wishes pos. in pri-vate fam.; small wages, Jack, Oak, 724, CHINESE boy wishes a position in family as good cook. C. O. Louie, Canton Bazaar, 616 Grant ave., S. F., Cal.

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FIRST-CLASS Chinese cook wishes po-sition in family or family boarding boarding house. Address 292 5th st. JAPANESE wishes position, work of any except cooking, itow; phone Oak APANESE high school student wants

situation as school boy in small family: good cook, 1635 Telegraph ave. APANESE couple wish positions; man 1st class cook, woman good 2nd work; best ref. Phone James, Oak, 795. JAPANESE wants position as housework and kitchen helper and other work, Call Oakland 4961.

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YOUNG man januor, storeneeper or ant-thing; soher, reliable. J. J., 568 10th st., Lakeside 2482. YOUNG man, 22, wants work of any kind, night or day, C. H. Menefee, 2011 Shattuck ave., Bkly, Berk, 5020, YOUNG man will evohance services, mornings and evenings, for room and two meals. Box 7929, Tribune VOLVE mon wants collecting and process

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A PosiTi-/N as nurse companion or nurse for children, by an experienced housekeeper and nurse. Box 14915. A FRACTICAL nurse will care for intaid or sick and assist in home; reas; best references. Address Nurse, 171 11th st. Oakland.

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A JAPANESE couple wish positions, cooking by man, gen: hawki by lady. I Ishige, 268 5th st.

NEAT Finnish girl wishes a position of general housework, 2313 5th st., West Berkeley. L LADY with varied experience in orphanage work wishes position as ma-tron. Box 14530, Tribune. VERY capable, refined American wo-man, excellent nurse, 2 yrs. training ref. 3115 Ellis; phone Berkeley 18.

A RELIABLE woman wishes housework and cooking, small family; best refs. Oakland 1282. A NEAT, competent woman wants work by day or hour: 25c hour, car fare. Phone Culturd 6557. NEAT colored girl wishes house; best of ref. S. Graham, 730 Union st. Oak-

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tion in family as help cook and bank. Oukland 7126

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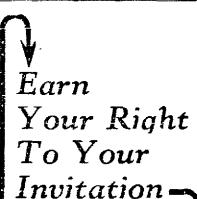
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CARPET CLEANING.

CLUB NOTES

Tomorrow the midwinter conference of the Chiffornia Civic league will full the headquarters of the Berkeley center in Unity hall with delegations from around the key. A large contingent from the Oakland center is to swell the gathering, which is to hear discussions of various legislative problems. The program is open to the public and is as follows:

Two P. m. — Speaker, C. C. Young, speaker of the Assembly, 1915; subject, "Important Legislation of the Current Session": 3 p. m.—Speaker, Mrs. Helen Mabry of the National Child Labor committee, in charge of their exposition exhibit and of the exhibit of the Consumers' league: subject, "The Problem of Child Labor": 3:45 p. m.—Discussion of Secale Bill 277, "Child Labor in California; 4 p. m.—Speaker, Miss Blanche Morse; subject, "Women on State Boards and Commissions."

At 10:30 o'clock in the morning there will be a meeting of the State board of directors. Miss Julia George, president of the league will preside at the sessions. Miss Florence Locke of Oakland is the secretary and Mrs. Beatrice Winter of Berkeley the program chairman of the league. Tomorrow the midwinter conference of

CHANGE DATES.

Two evenings planned by the Claremont club will be held on Wednesday instead of Saturday evening, the regular club night having been changed on account of the exposition season. The first, a musicale planned by Dr. Albert Sykes, will be given on February 17. On February 24, an informal dance will be held under the direction of Mrs. J. George Moore. George Moore.

Much to the disappointment of the brong who assembled at the Ebell lunch-con vesterday. Mrs. Charles Norris (Kethleen Norris), who was 10 have been AA—WE will sell you your building supply less than half new or second-hand; we are wrecking 10 buildings this week. Dolan Bros. Wrecking Co.. 2936 San Pablo, cor. 30th st., Oakland.

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At the annual meeting of the California Writers' Club the officers and directors for the coming year were elected. With the exception the list is unchanged. Dr. William Morgan, who has been at the head of the organization for the past two seasons, was re-elected president. The remaining names on the roll of officers are C. W. Whiters' Club the officers and directors for the coming year were elected. With the cancel with the coming year were elected. With the cancel with the coming year were elected. With the conception the list is unchanged. Dr. William Morgan, who has been at the head of the organization for the past two seasons, was re-elected president. The remaining names on the roll of officers are C. W. Whiters' Club the officers and directors for the coming year were elected. With the conception the list is unchanged. Dr. William Morgan, who has been at the head of the organization for the past two seasons, was re-elected president. The remaining names on the roll of officers are directors for the coming year were elected. With the conception the list is unchanged. Dr. William Morgan, who has been at the head of the organization for the past two seasons, was re-elected president. The remaining names on the roll of officers are directors for the coming year were elected. With the callength of the coming year were elected. With the callength of the coming of the Past two heads of the organization for the past two heads of the organization for the past two heads of the organization for the past two heads of the organiz

Preparations are being made by a committee of members to make a special success of the banquet to be held on the evening of February 16 at the Hotel Carleton in Berkeley.

TO GIVE THEATER PARTY. ORIGINAL \$500 small square plano sactifice for \$20. 1594 Union st. nr. 16th.

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Reliable Wrecking Co. 10nc Large line new, second-hand lumber, shindles. reserved scats on or after February 16.

> JITNEY BUSES MAY CLAIM ANOTHER VICTIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .- The jitney bus may claim another life as the result of the serious injury this morning of Thomas J. Baldwin, an sed retired and wealthy capitalist of 2079 Bush street. Baldwin is at the harbor hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and abrasions of the body and is in a semi-con-

scious state.

Baldwin, who is 70 years of age. was crossing McAllister street at Polk when a jitney driven by B. Graeber. 1012 Golden Gate avenue, struck him. Graeber stopped quickly, returned the passengers their money, end, picking up his victim, sped to the harbor hospital. Baldwin was given immediate treatment, but on account of his age the physicians are very anxious over his condition.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO. W. West, \$75 Thirty-first street, was struck by an automobile driven At a pretty home wedding, and in and San Pablo, last night and sustained minor bruises and lacerations he did not hear the automobile ap-

FRANCE BUYS LOCOMOTIVE. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 10 .--Contracts for the construction of 100 i

LONG JOURNEY IS

Youth Who Starts for Pittsburg, Pa., and Arrives at Hospital.

The attempt of Albin Borkswill, 29 acty to perform the service. ears old, to travel from Cakland to Prits' urg on a blind baggage proved unsuccessful and he landed in the emerg-ercy hospital last night with a concussion of the brain inflicted when he

ber camps. The little money he made sufficed to support him until he reached Oakland, but hading that times were uniet here he decided to start home by

During his stay he became acquainted with Fischer and together they concluded to board the Sunset Limited and start for Pittsburg, making a stop at Los Angeles. While they were standing on the blind baggage of the fast train. Borkswki thought that it would be safer to get on top of the car. Fischer was content with his position, but his com-panion essayed to climb on top.

As the train was passing Twenty-second avenue, he lost his hold and fell to the ground. Fischer rode another emergency hospital where he was athad transpired. They hastened to the scene of the accident and found the youth unconscious. He was taken to the emergency hospital wheer he was at-tended by Dr. O. D. Hamlin, Dr. W. H. Irwin and Dr. G. C. Reinle.

His condition this morning was much

improved and the physicians declare that they have hopes for his complete recovery. Fischer lives at 314 Castro

FRUITVALE, Feb. 10.-With a campaign in hand to raise its membership to 500, the South East Oakland Improvement Club, whose scope of activity extends from Lake Merritt to Elmhurst, will pursue imporvement plans which will have an important bearing in the development of the estuary waterfront.

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The club which will hold its next meeting Monday evening, February 15, in Orion, Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh avenue and East Twelfth street, is mainly concerned in the protection and encouraging of shipping in the estuary. The retention of the Alaska salmon ships headquarters in Oakland is one of the objects for which the organization has all along been working.

While the club's plans to have a belt line railroad built to take in all the East Oakland wharves is still only a project, it has already accomplished much in improving the approaches to the wharves and thus adding to their value. Twelfth avenue will be extended down to the wharves. As a result of the club's efforts in conjunction with other East Oakland improvement organizations East Twelfth street will soon be opened all the way to the Oakland limits at Elmhurst. This extension will relieve the congestion on East Fourteenth street and will also be an important step in the opening up of the water front district.

V. S. Norvey heads a committee which opening up of the water front district V. S. Norvey heads a committee which is engaged in securing the signatures of property owners in favor of the opening of this thoroughfare, and satisfactory progress is reported.

progress is reported.

Committees have been appointed to ap-Committees have been appointed to approach the street commissioners with the object of having lights placed on all the avenues between East Fourteenth street and East Twelfth street in Fast Oakland. Residents of Clinton Square in this district have asked the club to take up the proposition of better lighting in the square.

Keeping pace with the development of

Keeping pace with the development of the estuary water front, East Oakland is becoming increasingly popular as an industrial center. Negotiations are a present under way, it is understood which may result in several new factories locating in this district. understood.

SOUTH END OARSMEN TO LAUNCH LARGE BARGE

The South End Rowing Club, one of the oldest racing organizations of San Francisco will launch a large six-oared 1915," on Sunday, February 14, at 11 a. m., from the race boat shops of Al Rogers, designer and builder at West

This is the largest as well as the finest and most expensive rowing boat ever built on this coast. She is 40 feet long by 4 feet six inches beam, and arranged i. s. two men to each oar, which are spoon blade and 14 feet long with sliding seats, oak rowing shoes, swivel rowlocks and all the other fittings of a regular racing barge. Seating capacity is pro-vided for 12 passengers and a conswain in addition to the 12 oarsmen-25 persons in all. It has required three months in the building and the cost is \$1050. The christening will be under the supervision of Rear Admiral J. E. Scully, Commodore F. W. Swain and Navigator V. Showell, assisted by the club mem-

HEALTH OFFICER WITH **AUTO STRIKES MAN**

"Heap sore!" was the response of Ah Guam, when asked how he felt at the emergency hospital this morning, where COUNTY GIRL AS BRIDE was struck by an automobile driven by W. W. O'Kane, at Thirty-eighth iar bone, the result of being run down by W. W. O'Kane, at Thirty-eighth iar bone, the result of being run down by an automobile driven by Health by An automobile driven by Health Officer W. J. Poole at Seventh and Clay streets.

He incurred a fractured collar bone for of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Swick, his injuries were treated by Dr. and numerous bruses of the heal and became the bride of J. E. Sanford of Frank B. Cone. West declared that legs. He is 65 years of age and gave his occupation as a rag-picker.

CHINESE TO LECTURE. "The Orient and the War" will be the topic of the lecture to be delivered by Ng Poon Chew, Friday evening, in the Franklin school of this city. The address will be one in a tary use have been received by a local | series to be given in the public lecture concern from the French government; course now being conducted by the In making the announcement last! Oakland board of education. Ng

A-M. I. SCHOENFELD BUYS DIA- Perry, Adrienne Adams, Eva Adams, and was aid-de-camp to the governor- and on a platform of home industrial MONDS AND GOLD. 1263 BROADWAY Estella Perry and Francis Miller. general of Canada in 1900-1904, and home labor for public works.

Mysterious Pair Sought | C[[]]] | T[[C]] In Queer Murder Case | J[[]] | T[[]] By Associated Press.

NEW ENITAIN, Conn., Feb. 19.—Litite headway toward clearing up the murder of the Rev. Joseph Zeleis of St.

Andrew Lithushian Roman Cathery.

AUTO BUS DRIVERS

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Minday right was made by the authorities today. The public are understood to be locking for two men who called at the rectory Minday and asked for Zeoria by F. M. Smith. by F. M. Smith. to perform a marriage. He advised them to go to a priest of their own tations

SACRAMINTO, ESS. 12-The F. M. Securities Company, which has South Southtes Company, which has been handling debts and assets of P. M. Smith, applied yesterday to Commission-er Christian for Jermission to Issue an AWAIT GRAND MARCH considered the brain inflicted when he tombled from the Sunset Limited as it was passing Twenty-second avenue. His companion, George Fischer, managed to retain his hold on the car and rode to twenty-third avenue when he notified the polits that Borswit had fallen off.

Borswit declared this morning at the emergency hospital that he had left his home in Plusburg to make his fortune in the west, but he was unsuccessful. He managed to beat his way out, think-left his morning at the first had been confection and the same hour will witness but the beginning of the fun, for Chief of Police Petersel, has been grived to smith in return for secured promise to smith in return for secured promise.

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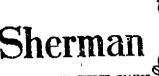


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800,000 SERBIANS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Famine faces

sar-swept Serbia unless the people can

obtain grain for seed in the spring and

farm tools to work with, according to a statement issued last night by a com-

mittee newly organized to seek aid in

Eight hundred thousand inhabitants

will starte if these things cannot be secured, the committee affirmed. In six

50 per cent of the children now are dy-

ing from lack of nourishment and med-

"All of the able-bodied men of Serbia are at the front," said the statement.

unfortunate refugees return to their

homes they will, in the majority of cases.

house nor food."

BUT WIDOWERS? NOT SO

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 10 .- Nothing

could be more cheering than the analysis of California's marriage statistics for

1914, as issued yesterday by the State Bureau of Vital Statictics.

a second time.

first-timers on each side.

HUNTERS FACE CHARGES.

informations, charging Sacramento

hunters with misdemeanor for viala-

United States District Court in North Dakota, and unconstitutional by the

court of Arkansas, now is before the

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ROOSEVELT, N. J., Feb. 10 .- The

Chemical

triking employes of two of the

American Agricultural Chemical Company plants have rejected unan-

mously for the second time an offer

of \$1.89 for a ten-hour day. They walked out early in January after

warren out early in January after their \$2-a-day wage was reduced to \$1,50

Keep Your Lungs Strong

This advice is doubly important with

some one in the United States succumbs

to consumption and many refuse to

realize they are afflicted until it is too late.

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By Associated Press.

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ARRAY OF WITNESSES ASSEMBLED FOR TRIAL

By Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10.-More than 200 witnesses from throughout the United States were here yesterday when officials of the Standard Home Company, a Birmingham investment concern, were placed on trial in Federal Court on charges of using the mails to defraud investors. The company, it is alleged, sold shares all over the country, promising shareholders' loans as their policies matured. Shareholders testified yester-day that they were not paid as the com-pany's contracts promised.

BOOMING EARTHQUAKE CAUSES PANIC IN PERU

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 10.—An earthquake occurred today at Carhuaz, in the department of Ancachs. The quake was accompanied by detonations which sounded like a cannonade and caused a panic among the people. has been reported Carhuaz has a population of about

REORGANIZE WABASH R. R.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Plans for refigurization of the Wabash Rall-road Company have been virtually completed, it was understood in financial circles last night. Details are expected shortly. pected shortly.

FRAUD CASES DISMISSED.

cases heard in the trial of 1100 men charged with election frauds, nine were dismissed and the convicted man was fined \$100 and disfranchised.

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LYRIC SOPRANO TO APPEAR RAINOLDI AT MACDONOUGH



SARAME RAINOLDI, LYRIC SOPRANO, WITH NATIONAL GRAND OPERA COMPANY AT MACDONOUGH THEATER.

Cavalier Fulgenzio Guerrieri, di- Grand opera company he will direct The women and children must plant and rector of the National Grand Opera an orchestra of fifty-five pieces and a cultivate the crops in the spring, or there will be no grain on which the nafarms are devastated, buildings and implements burned and livestock destroyed. "Today one-third of the population is destitute of everything. Since the beginning of the war, when their lands were
feat of memory necessary to this acturned into battlefields, they have endured terriblo privations. The mothers,
wives, and sisters and the children of a
trained musician. With the National Rainoldi, lyric soprano.

company, which will open its North-ern California tour at the Macdonough

chorus of sixty voices, to say nothing of the organization's principals—
The repertoire engagement is as followed. tion can live next winter. But now the farms are devastated, buildings and implements burned and livestock destroyed. The repertoire and saturday mainee, is one of the committee gave out an excerpt from a recent statement by Inelline most famous of Italian operatic confidence of the Serbian church which said: ductors. The cavalier has a repertoire Evelina Parnell in the name part in "Today one-third of the population is of some forty operas and invariably Thais at the Saturday matinee; Kath-

million Serbians are suffering. In the invaded villages everything has been piliaged and destroyed, and when the ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY ENTERTAINS GUESTS

of the Oakland St. Andrew's Society were entertained at the home of James P. Taylor and his sister. Miss Grace L west states who are under indictment nere for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, filed a motion yesterday in the United States court asking that ford, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Fredericks the government be requested to file a

It was an evening of unalloyed pleas succeeded in captivating 2514 widowers ure. Approximately forty members of and divorced men. the society were present. The earlier the society were present. But from their point of view, the part of the evening resolved itself into a been-there-before fellows can find cause card (six-handed euchre) party for which for rejoicing in the bureau's figures be- the host had provided one prize for the cause of the showing that only 1514 of lucky member drawing the highest card their kind fell for the blushing-bride in the winning team and another for the "boobs." who accomplished the same As for the dear girls they have the feat in the losing team. D. Edward Colmost satisfactory figures of all to con-template in the 22,747 weddings between lins orew the former and Andrew Dalziel came out of the competition as the \$22,446.880. 'booby" prize winner. But there was no invidious discrimination shown in the prizes awarded, in which the bost SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Two evinced exceptional good taste. collation followed, in which the

tion of a disputed federal game law, were issued yesterday at the office of The rest of the evening was devoted were issued yesternay at the onice of the rest of the Ereans was accurate the United States Attorney in San to the singing of patrious songs by Dr. Francisco. The accused men, G. M. A. K. Crawford, George Hall, William Elliott and Mina Spurgeon, were apprehended by Federal Game Warden son, a fine recitation of Tennyson's J. F. Inman of Sacramento, who "Charge of the Light Brigade" by Dr. Crawford the Company of the Company J. F. Inman of Sacramento, who "Charge of the Light Brigane of Secretarian of Sacramento, who Crawford, the presentation by President Secretarian Secr present status of the law, witch, decided to be constitutional by the

ladies took charge of the more important

the pair had shot. The hunters were J. A. C. Macdonald, in a modest but hap-released temporarily because of the pily worded speech of a testimonial from the society to Mr. Taylor, as an appre ciation of the services he has rendered it through a long series of years in the past, and trief speeches by Rev. A. Allen, chaplain of the society James P. Taylor and D Edward Collens. The party closed the proceedings by the singing of an original poem written

by Andrew Dalziel, specially dedicated to the host, to the air of "Auld Lang Syne."

RETAINS SEAT.

By Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 10.—Representative Warnick, Republican of Utah county, whose seat has been in question ever since the house organized, retained his scat he an almost straight party vote of 23 to 22. One Republican voted against him and we Progressives voted for him. Warnick was a member of the Idaho legislature two years ago, and the the knowledge that every three minutes deadlock which existed here for a week when the house first met rested largely on the challenge of Warnick's right to serve in Utah. The attorney the general gave the house his opinion that Warnick was not entitled to

ZEPPELIN CREW DROWNED.

GENEVA, via Paris, Feb. 10.-The entire crew of a Zeppelin, which has been missing for four days, was drowned when the airship fell in the North sea, off the coast of Denmark, during a storm, it is reported at Friedrichshafen. Details of the disaster have not been received.

RAILROAD LAWYER DIES. ST. ALBANS, Vt., Feb. 10.—Chester Witters, vice-president of the Central fermont railroad and for many years its attorney died of pneumonia yes, erday. He was 19 years old.

MASTER PLUMBERS FILE MOTION IN U. S. COURT

DES MOINES, Feb. 10.-Attorneys for By the 36 master plumbers from six middle Trevor, 442 Twenty-eighth street. Prac- here for alleged violation of the Sherman has

vel." has not lost its spice becomes evident when the bureau's figures are studied from the "vidders" point of view. Thus, 3770 widows—that variety commonly known as "grass" included—taptured and led to the altar 2770 bylds. captured and led to the altar \$770 bride- days ago and the latter struck his on case will not be reached before Thurs-grooms never before broken to double that particular day.

BIG FOREIGN TRADE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Foreign trade for the week ended February 6, as reported to the Department of the host had provided one prize for the Commerce yesterday by the thirteen principal custom ports, showed a bal-ance of \$37,134,226 in favor of the United States, the largest weekly balance on record. The exports for the week were \$59,581,105 and imports

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you-Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys; they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region: rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleepicssness, bladder and urinary irritation.

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Salts cannot injure anyone: makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and onien take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease. —Aávt



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BRITISH SHIPPING LOSS
LESS THAN EXPECTED

By Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10 .- The chairman of the Liverpool Underwriters' Associa-tion in his speech at the annual meeting, said that owing to the effective work of the British fleet the losses during the war thus for to British shipping has been much less than might have been expected. After six months of war, he said, the loss to the British mercantile fleet was estimated at £6,000,000 to £7,000,000. The report of the 1903 committee gave a probable loss of £18,000. 000 in the first six months of the conti-

The chairman said that the year of 1915 had opened backy, with a large number of very costly losses, the figures on the books of the association showing a total of £1,300,000 against £700,000 for corresponding period of last year The insurance of hulls on time charters was in an unsatisfactory state. Owing to the higher cost of labor and materials which made a large percentage of premiums disappear in claims, concerted action had been taken to raise rates moderately. Referring to war risks he said this part of insurance business had brought very satisfactory profits to the

WILL FLY TO COAST.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Joseph P Day, together with several prominent New York business men, has formed the Peoli Aeroplane Corporation, and is now building an armored war aeroplane in Washington, D. C. The first machine will be ready by March 10, and Cecile Peoli, the constructor, will make a test flight from Washington

Among the stockholders are Nicholas F. Brady, son of the late Anthony N. Brady, and president of the New York Edison Company.

 Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—A request that a ninety-day embargo be placed on the exportation of wheat and flour s been sent to President Wilson by H. Dahlheimer, president of the Master Bakers' Association, with members. The resolutions re rited that the continued export of wheat would soon result in a serious shortage of flour, leading to prohib-itive prices and working the severest hardships upon bakers and consumers.

MERCHANT IS ARRESTED.

By Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kas. Feb. 10.—Clinton V.
Cox. owner of a dry goods store here. was arrested resterday on a warrant charging him with misappropriating \$84. 000 of the funds of the Cox-Blodgett Wholesale Dry Goods Company, which went into the hands of a receiver a year ago. Cox had been indicted on the

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BOYS' BAND TO PLAY AT MAINE MEMORIAL

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the band, has arranged the musical program, which will include national and communicate with the secretary, E. G. classical selections by the band of 259 Cook, at once, boys. Miss Lucy Van De Mark will be Daniel B. Torpy, managings director Miss Lucy Van De Mark will be

the speaker of the day. The memorial ceremony will be attended by the veterans of the Spanish tion of the Ohio building on Februar War, who will pay tribute to their departed comrades.

WAR CODES JAM WIRELESS STATIONS UNIVERSITY REPORTS

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 10.—From out beyond the heads, through the whistling squalls and lashing rain that swept the Pacific ocean last night. came calls by wireless of Japanese and British sea dogs talking in secret code and trying to convey a message to the British wireless station at Vic-

By their superior wireless equip ment they jammed the coast stations of California, which from 7:30 until police were not asked to make arrests

THOUSAND OHIOANS TO APPEAR IN PARADE

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 10.-One thousand Ohloans will line up in the big parade on the morning of February 20. according to the statements of C. E. Bacon, president of the Ohio Society of

and their friends will march in parade.

led by the Oakland Exposition Boys'
Band from the Key Route Inn to Lukeside park.

John Smith, organizer and founder of Objects of Chinage are requested to extract.

Others, are requested to extract the control of the Society to be held Thursday evening at 7:45 sharp, in room 233 Pacific boundary.

Others, are requested to extract. Plans for the dedication of the Ohio building will be outlined at a meeting of the society to be held Thursday Ohioans are requested to attend or to

mmussion, will address the meeting, calling upon every Ohio in in the state to participate in the desica-

Governor Willis and his staff will at-tend the dedication and the many social affairs planned by the society.

THEFT OF MICROSCOPES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—John Now, representing Stanford University, noted the police this merning that tree valuable microscopes had been stolen valuable interoscopes had been stolen from one of the laboratories and that it was expected that they would be recovered here. Who is responsible for the theft was not known but it is understood that an investigation is in progress. The after midnight were rendered power- but were instructed that they should less to talk to one another or to ask recover the microscopes if possible by questions of the armored night riders. making a search of the pawn shops

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